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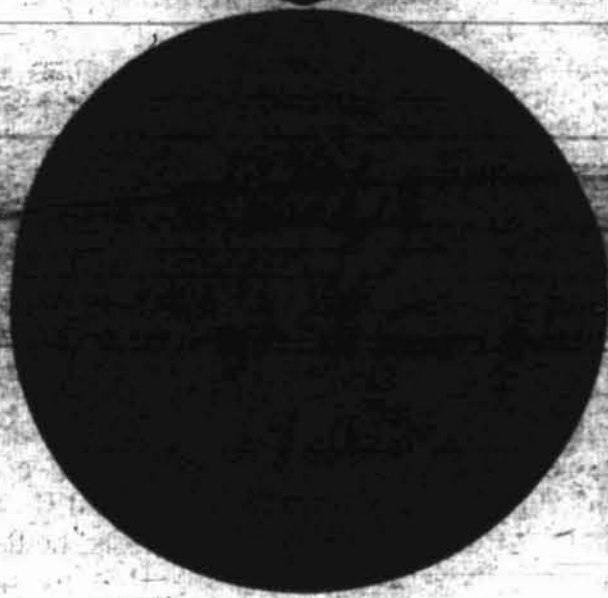
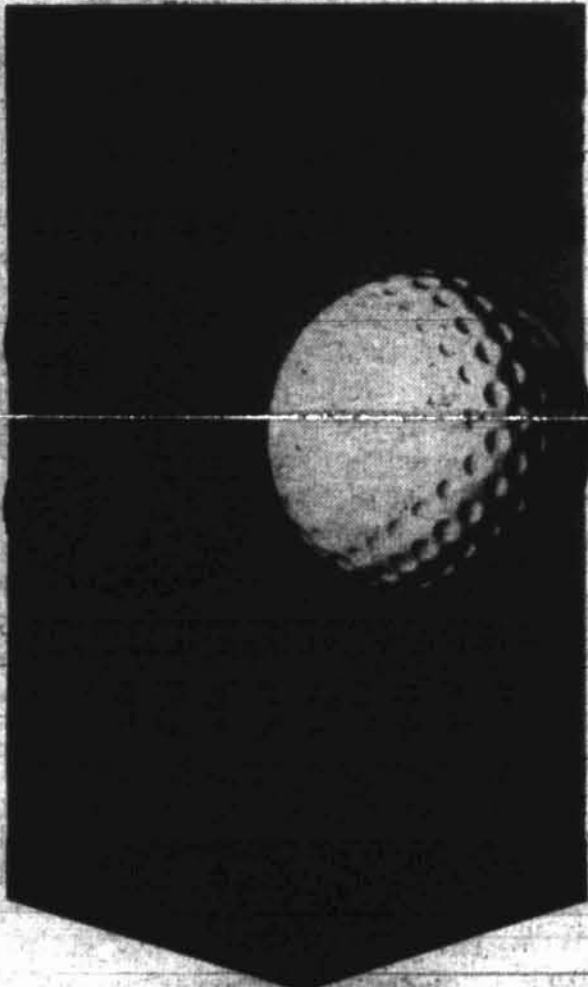
# The Carmel Pine Cone

VOL. 57, NO. 2

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January 14, 1971



## NATIONAL PRO AMATEUR

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

CYPRESS POINT  
SPYGLASS HILL  
PEBBLE BEACH  
JANUARY 14-15-16-17, 1971





## Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Editor, Carmel Pine Cone  
There has been considerable criticism of late about the unsatisfactory conditions existing in nursing homes and other public institutions designed to care for the aged, and the homeless.

In my opinion much of this criticism is not fully justified. Government control of our lives is constantly growing. The family which used to be the natural unit for the care and welfare of its related people is rapidly disappearing. More and more people are looking to the Government to support and mother them.

The medical profession has devised ways and means of keeping the physical bodies of older people alive instead of allowing merciful nature to let them go to rest in eternal sleep.

Today, when these helpless people are sent to institutions, it is impossible to expect that hired help can give the loving care the critics expect of them. The task of caring for these people is hard and disagreeable and hired help would have to be superhuman angels to put up, day after day and night after night, with the really horrible task of catering to their often senile and unreasonable demands and the physical clean up of which many have the need.

Make no mistake and let those communistic minded individuals take heed, when government takes over and replaces the family then love goes out of the window and is replaced by a heartless and cold blooded society which treats everybody as if they were automated machines created solely for the good of the state.

Puny and political minded individuals are getting more and more in control of world

governments who think the welfare state is the answer to the curing of growing ills of the world. Instead, they are piling one mistake on another until the whole lousy mess is bound to collapse. Governments, machines, money and wars are all being tried, and everyone is failing to bring about the remedies the soul of man is crying for.

Abraham Lincoln understood — maybe someday another Lincoln will arise and take over.

HAROLD L. MACK  
Box 305  
Carmel

## Bach Festival auditions

Sandor Salgo, musical director and conductor of the Carmel Bach Festival, will conduct auditions Saturday, Jan. 30 for singers and instrumentalists interested in participating in the 1971 Bach Festival. Dates for this year's Festival are July 16-25.

Auditions will be held in the Music Room of Carmel High School from 10:30 a.m. to noon and from 1:30-3:30. Singers, both men and women, with good choral background are invited to attend as are instrumentalists. Those wishing to make audition appointments are urged to call the Bach Festival office, 624-1521, mornings between 9 a.m. and noon.

Chorus rehearsals will be held every Tuesday night beginning in February, the first date to be announced. Kenneth Ahrens, organist and choir master at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Monterey and head of the Music Department at Santa Catalina School for Girls, will serve as assistant

## only in Carmel...

THE NICE things Carmel people do. Marjorie McQuaid read in the Pine Cone about the local Girl Scout troops making toys, games and yarn dolls for migrant farm workers' children in Chualar and Salinas, as Christmas community service projects. She brought in two beautifully crafted dolls of yarn, dressed in hand-embroidered Mexican folk costume, the man doll even carrying a tiny wooden guitar. Scout leaders and girls alike were thrilled to add these pretties to their Santa pack.

LETTER FROM "Study"—Harold R. Studevant, long time of the Carmel Post Office: "Enclosed find check for \$6 for subscription to the Pine Cone."

"As long time residents of Carmel, 44 years, and former Carmel Post Office employees, but no longer living in the area, we still enjoy the local news, but only receive your paper occasionally from relatives. Therefore our New Year's Resolution is as above."

The couple's present address is P.O. Box 284, Gardnerville, Nev. 89410.

"AT LAST I've found you!" exclaimed the visitor to the Pine Cone's office. "You are a newspaper, aren't you?" After receiving the reassurance he had asked for, he continued.

"I'm a stranger—visiting my crazy kids here. They said, 'If you're going to town, pick up a Pine Cone.' I asked, 'What's a Pine Cone?' 'Never mind,' they said, 'Just get one.'"

"Until now, I didn't know if it was a Christmas decoration, squirrel food or some kind of perfume."

NEW GROCERY owners in Carmel, but oldtimers in the business in earlier years down South, the Arnolds

were utterly amazed at the long standing custom of "borrowing a cup of sugar" from another independent—and competing—grocer on the next street. Said Judy, "In all our years in this business, we've never dreamed of borrowing—or lending—to a rival when stock was depleted in either of our stores." That's Carmel.

A THREE-FOOT candy cane was the fun prize the Pine Cone offered at Christmas time to its top salesman—one each for a boy and a girl. It has only just come to this newspaper's attention how Steven Ober's resourcefulness and ingenuity won him the boy's trophy.

Steven has two dozen "regular customers" but Christmas week he came back, first, to find out how many papers his closest competitor had sold, and second, to take out just enough more to put himself in the winner's seat.

Instead of just taking his chances on sales, he hid himself to his father's store, William Ober's, rolled each copy of the Pine Cone in gift wrap and attached a gold bow. Mrs. George Fletcher called it "Ober-whelming!"

Well, no one—even some Carmelites who already get their paper by subscription—could resist his sales pitch. Candy Kaller, appropriately named to win the girls' candy cane, did so by sheer perseverance and by being a charming and well-mannered young lady.

And what did Steven do with a full yard of peppermint candy? "Well, it finally got broken, and I'm not sure where it is. If I find it, I'm going to save it for next Christmas."

## WINS WINGS

Second Lieutenant Phillip L. Woolley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Le Grand G. Woolley of 2864 Forest Lodge Road, Pebble Beach, has been awarded U.S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Webb AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Woolley is being assigned to McGuire AFB, N.J., and will fly C-141 Starlifter cargo troop carrier aircraft with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

## Remember When?

### 10 YEARS AGO

From the Pine Cone, Jan. 12, 1961:

Everybody loved the community party for retiring police Lieutenant Earl Wermuth at the Highlands Inn Thursday night.

The Carmel Board of Realtors installed Robert E. Ross as its new president last night at a dinner planned for the occasion at the Mission Ranch.

The high school poetry contest, sponsored by the Arena Blanca Poets and the Carmel Pine Cone, is off to a good start, according to Olivia Young, Arena Blanca president and contest chairman.

The public hearing on Willard Neumann's petition to rezone residence property for commercial use will be held Wednesday, 4:00 o'clock before the planning commission in City Hall.

Charles Thomas was elected president of the Carmel Art Association at the annual membership meeting on Tuesday evening.

Philip Alan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cocker, was the only baby born on New Year's Day at the Peninsula Community Hospital.

### 25 YEARS AGO

From the Pine Cone, Jan. 11, 1946:

The Council set a date for a public hearing, February 6, on the rezoning of Edward Kuster's playhouse from Zone R-1 to Zone, C-1. They deferred action on the application of Carl Prussion for a permit to build a taxi office on the corner of Dolores and Sixth until the question of the legality of conducting a taxi business in that zone could be settled.

They voted to terminate the contract with John Roscelli for garbage collection in Carmel, effective in thirty days, without making provision for another collector.

Carmel plays Gilroy at Gilroy tonight at 6:45 o'clock. No more gas rationing. Coach Ted Rehring and the team expect a good turn out of rooters.

"If MacArthur's policies and procedures continue to have the support of Washington, London, and Moscow, Japan will adopt and adapt a democratic governmental policy copied from the American pattern, and within three years from this date, will have functioning a democracy which may put our own governmental processes and practices to shame!"

There would appear to be a heretic prophet somewhere in the woodpile, and it's time he was exposed. No heretic, but a prophet is the Hon. Charles L. DeVault, diplomat, scholar, international lawyer, one of America's outstanding radio analysts on world affairs, and for twenty-two years a United States Consul in five major world capitals.

"Wonderful stuff — even fur coats" came pouring in with the start of the Victory Clothing Collection here this week, Post Master Ernest Bixler, Carmel chairman, reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Laiolo have bought the R.B. Stoney house on Mission Street with the intent of establishing a locksmithing, radio and electrical repair business, and making their permanent home here. For the past three years, Mr. Laiolo has been serving in the Signal Corps, U.S. Army, Specialist Corps, as a marine engineer, stationed at Fort Mason. Previous to his service with the army, he was in the radio, electrical business in San Francisco for twenty years.

### 50 YEARS AGO

From the Pine Cone, Jan. 13, 1921:

"What would the film producers do without the famous 17-Mile Drive and the exceptional scenic offerings of Monterey Peninsula?"

This is the question which Bebe Daniels propounded after the filming of "Oh, Lady, Lady," her latest picture, most of the scenes of which were taken in and about Carmel.

Miss Jessie Askew, Carmel's brilliant basketball player, recently returned from a motor trip to Hanford with a broken arm as a result of an accident while cranking her car. Miss Askew's friends are pleased to know that she has almost recovered from the injury, which will not in the slightest manner interfere with her championship game.

## Red Cross offers first aid course

A course in standard First Aid will be offered at the Carmel Red Cross, 8th and Dolores, starting Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.

The basic 10-hour course will be completed in four class meetings which will be held once a week. A.E. Nicholson will be the in-

structor. Textbooks cost \$1 and are available at the Red Cross chapter office. There is no charge for the instruction.

Persons wishing to enroll in the class may do so by calling the Red Cross chapter office, 624-6921.

## The Carmel Pine Cone

Vol. 57, No. 2

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

January 14, 1971

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## the mayor's report

By BARNEY LAIOLO

1971 has gotten off to a good start. Our ordinance limiting gas stations to eight has been passed unanimously.

A council committee consisting of Mr. Brown and Mr. Anderson to work in conjunction with the Planning Commission will present a plan for the control of other business in the commercial area.

The State has passed a stop-work proposal for the Regional-Coastal Area for 2 years.

By the time you read this we will have had a special meeting with the Library Board to consider ways of equalizing the cost of operating the Library. I am certain that an equitable plan will be devised whereby the costs will be borne by all users and that the local city taxpayers will get some relief.

I am looking forward to great things happening at Sunset. Mr. Riley is proceeding with his plans and I'm certain all will be pleased with the results. Along these lines I had a call from the Post Office who are redrafting the plans for the new post office. These should be ready by the end of February.

I hope all had a happy and healthy holiday season and it is my wish that peace be with us all.

P.S. Just a reminder. Watch your speed! We have a new plan working on speeders. Don't say you weren't informed.







## *This may be the biggest Crosby Clambake ever!*

Officials are looking for a new attendance mark at the January 14-17 Bing Crosby Clambake. As usual, tournament receipts will go to the Bing Crosby Youth Fund for distribution to colleges and various charities in some 27 states.

And, as usual, this year's Crosby, the 30th, will attract a stellar list of professionals who will be playing for the biggest purse in the tournament's illustrious history, \$160,000.

Among the professionals expected to produce record galleries over the Pebble Beach, Spyglass Hill and Cypress Point courses will be defending champion Bert Yancey and last year's runner-up Jack Nicklaus.

Past Crosby victors on hand, in addition to Yancey and Nicklaus (1967), will include Bob Rosburg ('61), Billy Casper ('63), Bruce Crampton ('65) and George Archer ('69), along with the current U.S. Open king Tony Jacklin and P.G.A. champion Dave Stockton.

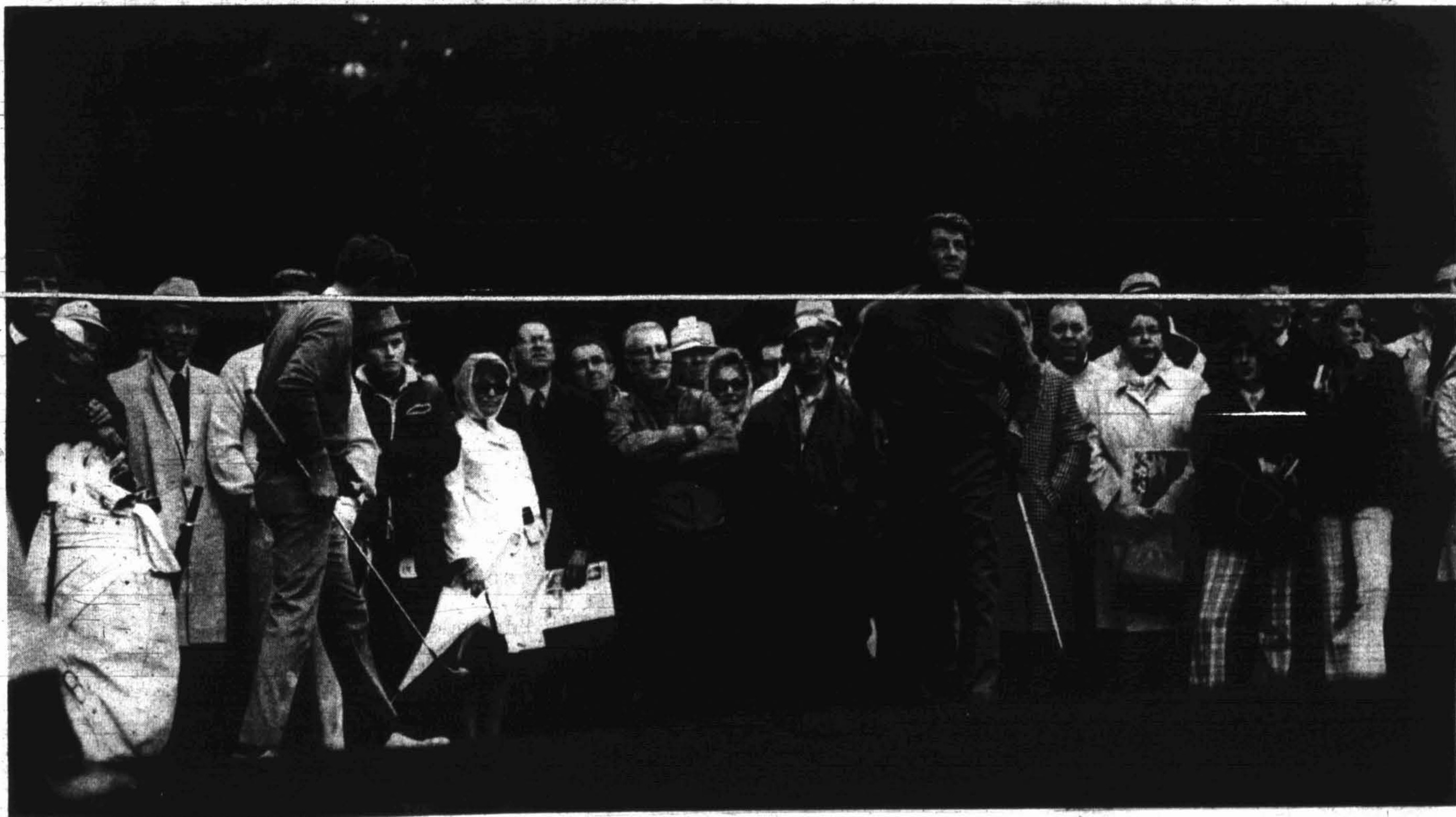
A well known non-winner in the field is Arnold Palmer. Without a title in 1970, Palmer managed \$128,853 and change. He'll team with his traditional Crosby partner, Mark McCormack, in an attempt to get the new year off winning.

Some of the better known amateurs who will add to the Pebble Beach scene are Andy Williams and Glen Campbell, Pat Boone, Bob Newhart, Ernie Ford, Clint Eastwood and Dean Martin, as well as two former Giant's, Bill Rigney and Alvin Dark.

A late confirmation, the 49er's John Brodie joins his professional partner Bob Rosburg in defense of their pro-am title won last year. But with a difference.

Under this year's rules, Brodie will play at scratch rather than with the generous eight strokes given him last year. For Brodie, like all the amateurs, will carry his lowest recorded handicap and as a one-time card carrying pro, this means 0 strokes.

Another change in the 1971 Crosby will have the amateurs playing from the front tees and hitting after their professional partner.





# Sharp rise in fire insurance rates for homes adjacent to city of Carmel

Preferential fire insurance ratings for unincorporated homes surrounding Carmel are being lost as the result of an adjustment by the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau.

The adjustment ends the practice of automatically assigning a Protection Class of 7 to dwellings in many newly developed California residential areas, according

to the insurance trade publication, Underwriters Report.

The dwellings will be assigned to Class 10.

As a result of the change, an owner of a \$40,000 frame home will pay an additional \$112 for protection. The figures are based on a Group 3 policy which provides

\$40,000 coverage for the dwelling, \$20,000 for contents and \$25,000 liability.

The bureau accomplished the adjustment by rescinding use of its form SF No. 189-C, part of a 10-year-old guideline applying to dwelling fire insurance.

Home owners in the past could claim a 7 Rating if

their dwelling was located within five miles of a responding fire station and within 1,000 feet of a public fire hydrant.

"The effect of the abrogation will be to assign the true fire protection classification to homes in some areas which formerly almost automatically had been put in Class 7," said Underwriters Report.

Carmel insurance man Robert Little thinks the adjustment will seriously affect local attitudes toward annexation of unincorporated areas to Carmel.

The adjustment means that the owner of a \$40,000 home in an unincorporated area will pay approximately

\$137 more for insurance than the owner of a similarly priced home in Carmel, Little pointed out.

The figures break down as follows:

The owner of a \$40,000 Class 7 dwelling paid \$246 for Group 3 protection.

The new Class 10 rating increases the charge to \$358—an increase of \$112.

A Carmel resident with a Class 5 rating pays \$221—\$137 less than for Class 10.

The \$137 savings will absorb the increase in taxes of approximately \$50 which a homeowner accepts when joining the city, Little

pointed out.

The \$50 tax increase has been used in the past as an argument against annexation.

"The adjustment gives some ammunition to those people who favor annexation," said Little.

Areas affected generally are suburban or rural in nature and lie outside major metropolitan boundaries, according to Underwriters Report.

"In the past, dwellings in areas which might be graded Protection Class 8 through 10 could receive a 7 rating—and thus qualify for lower rates—if they met certain minimal fire protection qualifications," states the Report.

In addition to the five-mile and 1,000 feet requirements, a 7 Rating depended on a dwelling being occupied by not more than two family units and being located outside a severe brush or forest conflagration area.

The procedure of granting 7 Ratings was established

when many areas in California were undergoing rapid residential development and it was difficult to grade the rapidly changing status of fire protection facilities in those areas, according to Underwriters Report.

"It was anticipated that areas affected by SF No. 189-C would soon form fire protection districts and thus qualify, under normal requirements, for Class 7 or lower ratings," the journal continues.

"Risks affected by the rescinding of SF No. 189-C will be those that have not acquired adequate fire protection to merit a 7 rating. The inaccurately classified risks will be placed in more accurate classifications."

According to Little, certain insurance companies have ceased writing any Class 10 agreements.

"They've taken a real beating from fires in such areas as Topanga Canyon and in San Diego," he said.

## State budget pinch strikes home; city's cars will have to last longer

Police Chief Clyde Klaumann will continue to drive his own car on duty for a while.

The city finds that cars for use as police vehicles are no longer available at a cheap price from the State.

A quick turnover of vehicles—eliminating a lot of repair work—was feasible at the former State prices.

The city mailed invitations Dec. 14 to bid on five cars.

Four invitations were sent, none returned.

A bid by telephone was received Jan. 4 from Geary Ford in San Francisco for five 1971 Ford Custom four-door sedans.

The net cost per unit was \$2,992.94, less a \$178.16 tax refund.

"The amount quoted by Geary Ford is \$100 per unit over dealer cost," reported Ralph Cowan, assistant city administrator. "The sticker price of this unit would be about \$3,500 per unit."

Nevertheless, Geary's offer for the five vehicles is \$4,000 more than was budgeted.

The city council, at its meeting last week, suggested the matter be studied further.

Councilman Frank Falge opined that the city might have to learn to repair its

own cars and keep them for longer periods of time.

The council approved \$50 a month expenses for Chief Klaumann to continue using his private vehicle for transportation in the interim.

On a related matter, the council decided to sell the Public Works Department gardener's 1958 1½-ton pickup truck and call for bids on a ¾-ton replacement.

Total cost for the new truck is expected to be approximately \$3,200—approximately \$750 more than budgeted. Again, the discrepancy results from the State's end to vehicle sales.

## Ecology conference at RLS February 6

"What the individual can do to reverse the causes of a rapidly deteriorating environment," will be the theme of a state-wide student ecology conference in Pebble Beach next month.

With an emphasis on the local ecology, the conference is sponsored jointly by the Student Association of Independent Schools and the Robert Louis Stevenson School Student Body.

Schools and conservation groups from throughout the

state as well as representatives from local business concerns will be present to exchange ideas and relate experiences.

The conference is planned for Saturday, Feb. 6 on the Stevenson campus in Pebble Beach. Registration fee is \$2 per person.

For further information write or call Mr. Warren Long, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach.

### PEBBLE BEACH

front line golf and ocean

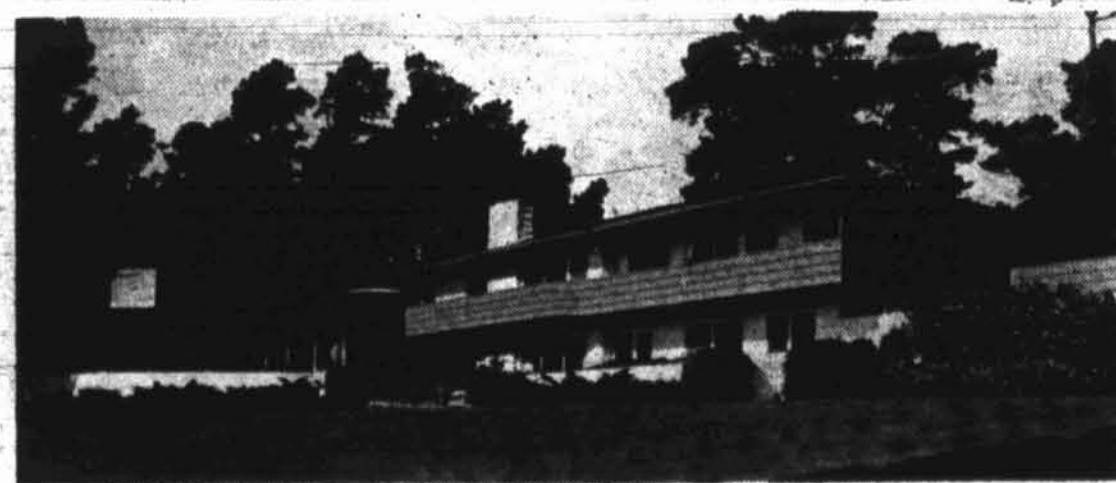


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## Simple request leads samaritan through bureacratic maze

Janine Kennings, a Pacific Grove resident who works in Carmel, discovered a dead sea lion two weeks ago on Carmel River Beach.

"It was the second dead or dying one I'd seen in two weeks," Janine said last Thursday.

"The first was at Asilomar Beach. I phoned Hopkins Marine Reserve and they explained a lot of sea lions are dying from a kidney disease epidemic. They said they couldn't do anything."

When Janine discovered the dead creature on Carmel River Beach, she felt it should be removed.

"It's diseased," she emphasized. "There are a lot of dogs around. After all it is a public beach."

Janine called the SPCA. "They said it wasn't their job. They don't handle dead animals."

The SPCA gave Janine a number for City of Monterey "engineers."

"They didn't know the name of the office. They just had a number."

The "engineers"

suggested Janine try "the County" in Salinas.

"Before making a long-distance call, I tried Hopkins again," said Janine. "A girl told me no one was around."

Janine then tried the State Department of Parks and Recreation in Monterey.

"I wonder whose job it really is?" the woman replied. "I'll go down the hall and ask," she said, and told me to try Fish and Game in the meantime."

The man at Fish and Game took a philosophical approach.

"Well, nature has a way of taking care of these things," he told me."

By this time, reported Janine, she had crossed that thin red line known to any citizen who has entered a bureaucratic maze.

"I told the Fish and Game man—I was being facetious—'Maybe the Boy Scouts could help.' He came back on the line after a minute and said, 'Yes, the Boy Scouts might be able to

help.' I told him I was being facetious but he said he was serious."

Janine then called the Point Lobos Reserve Station.

Progress at last. She discovered that the stretch of beach on which the sea lion lay comes under Point Lobos jurisdiction.

"We'll see what we can do about it," they told me."

Janine's final call was the Carmel Police Department. There she learned just who has responsibility for which stretch of coast. It's on a map.

"I just think the public should know who to call for dead animals," Janine continued. "After a while it began to look like the only way to remove the animal was put an American flag over it or maybe a picture of Nixon. If a sea lion was down there smoking marijuana I'm sure someone would respond pretty quickly."

Janine concluded: "I might have to do it myself."

Of course, as a taxpayer, she thought it would be more reasonable that the job be

handled by some tax-supported agency responsible for the service.

"I wouldn't think twice about it if it was a remote beach but it's not, it's a well-used public beach. If Carmel can't set an example of ecology and keeping up the land, I don't know who's going to start."

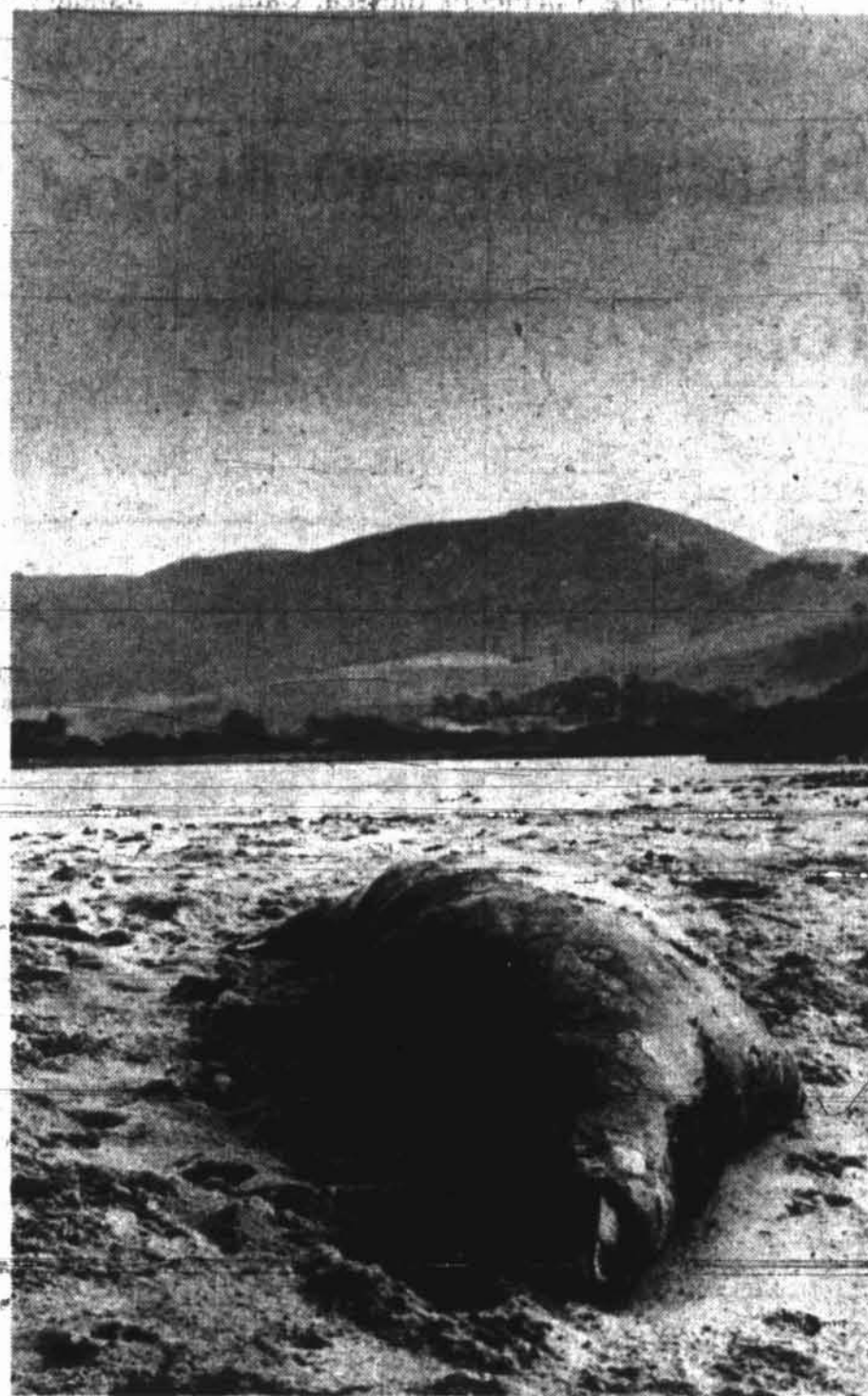
At the end of the week, the carcass was still there.

### Add sea lion saga:

Report of yet another unremoved, dead sea lion came to the Pine Cone last week, following Janine Kennings' report.

A lady said a dead sea lion has lain on Carmel Meadows beach since mid-December. Reduced to a skeleton, it was still there at week's end.

The Pine Cone finally discovered the authority responsible for removing the sea lions—the County Health Department, 373-0111.



A SEA LION carcass molders on Carmel River Beach weeks after death. Efforts have been unsuccessful by an offended citizen to find an authority to remove the hulk. (Photo by Richard Baker).

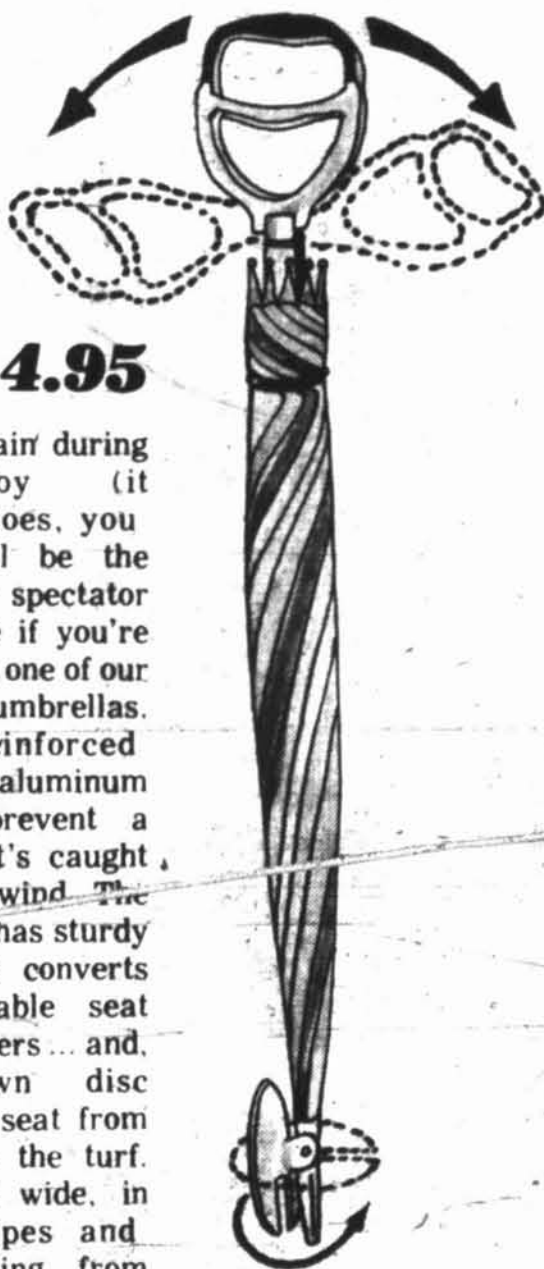
## BRINTON'S THE REMARKABLE HARDWARE STORE welcome Crosby lovers!

### GOLF UMBRELLAS



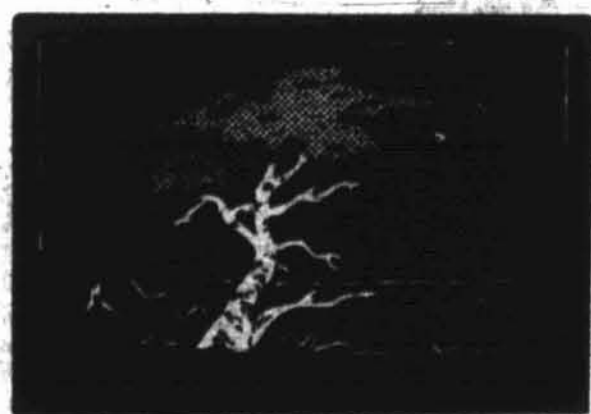
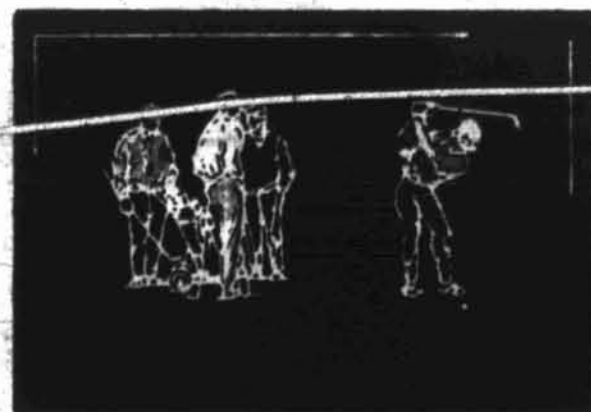
from 4.95

If it should rain during the Crosby (it sometimes does, you know!) you'll be the most popular spectator on the course if you're equipped with one of our quality golf umbrellas. Heavily reinforced ribbing and aluminum shaft will prevent a "blowout" if it's caught by a gust of wind. The model shown has sturdy handle which converts into a portable seat between showers... and, a drop-down disc prevents the seat from sinking into the turf. All 45-inches wide, in colorful stripes and plaids. Starting from 4.95.



Browse through a most remarkable hardware store! With the festivities to reach a peak this weekend, be certain you have everything you need to make your gathering a success! Or, if you're visiting from out of town, choose from a wide selection of gifts to make your host or hostess happy.

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## Pine Needles

This is YOUR column...call the Pine Needles editor at 624-3881 if there is a noteworthy event happening in your family or organization.

### WELCOME BABY

"Now we have the family of three children we've always wanted," said Mervin Sutton when his new son, Christian Nielsen, arrived Jan. 7.

Big brother Jeffrey, 8, and sister Daphne, 3, had impatiently awaited the arrival, and both hoped for a baby boy.

When Mrs. Sutton—she was the former Nancie Nielsen—brought little Christian home, she handed him to his sister, and said, "Here's your baby!"

Holding her new brother tenderly, Daphne looked up at her mother and inquired, "Where's your baby?" Now Daphne is happily sharing "her" baby with Nancie.

The baby's grandparents, all Carmelites, are Mrs. Ray Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nielsen.

The fact that Mr. and Mrs. Sutton and all three children

were born at Community Hospital serves to point up Carmel's attaining middle age.

### NEW YEAR BABY

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tighe welcomed their first child, a daughter, Thea Marie, on New Year's Day. The little girl's mother is the former Theresa Frumkin, who has lived in Carmel most of her life and is a graduate of Carmel High School.

The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frumkin of Carmel Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tighe of Honolulu.

### RETURN FOR CROSBY

Carole and John Cash plan a Crosby Tournament weekend in Carmel, when they and another couple from their present home town of Los Altos will stay at a local motel.

The Cash children, Gerard and Christine, and the Cash Himalayan cat will be house guests of Carole's mother,

Laura Chester.

Mrs. Cash who, as Carole Chester, went through Carmel schools and lived here until her marriage. John was then a Naval flyer. He is now employed by Lockheed.

### GARETH WRITES

In a letter to a Carmel friend, Gareth Gerring wrote recently that he is living near Chicago where he works for Allstate Insurance. He is happily married and has three children whose ages are 3, 5 and 7.

Friends who knew Gareth when he lived here will not be surprised to learn that he also has three Siamese cats! His mother, Mrs. Eleanor Marino, is a local resident.

### MEXICO HOLIDAY

Traylor Dunwoody and his business partner Luciano Tempo left Sunday for three weeks in Mexico, "mostly to rest up," said Traylor.

First is planned a brief stop in Puerto Vallarta, their first view of the famed spot, then the rest of the time will be spent in the interior of the country.

Do they plan to bring back

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Hair by "Kris"

## Totally Terrific

Our "go everywhere" pantsuit, beautifully tailored - perfect for walking the course or lunching in the city. A natural traveler. In 100% Acrylic diagonal weave, shown here in vibrant navy jacket and white navy gold pants, and white sweater. Also available in tone-on-tone camel - and red jacket with navy red white pants with navy sweater. The 3 pieces, \$65.00. In sizes 8 to 16.



Dolores Bet. Ocean & 7th -- Carmel

imports



# Pine Needles

merchandise for the shop? "Perhaps small things," answered Traylor, "but not big shipments. We will be looking for ideas though."

Sculptor and painter as well as antique dealer, Traylor will take along his sketch pad—"Never a camera! I don't like viewing a country through a peephole!" Luciano probably will look for santos, small Mexican figures of which he has a great collection.

## MISSOURI READERS

"Best wishes to our friends," was the wind-up of an after-Christmas letter from Mrs. Glendon Woodcock, the former Ruth Clappett of Carmel, now living in Noel, Missouri. Here is more of her chatty note:

"Way back in June, Glendon and I drove down from Kansas City to look at some 40 acres, bought by my mother in 1921, with the idea of building. Within twenty minutes of our arrival and a few minutes' conversation at a filling station right here in Noel, we had a look-see from the outside. Within two days the out-of-town owners arrived and we bought...70 beautiful acres, mostly in pasture, 20 in wonderful timber. A brick house which we have painted throughout (interior), air conditioned-central heating, wall to wall rugged, and lovely master bath added to our bedroom. "Of course we continue to

enjoy the Pine Cone. I think our Rural Delivery Postman has a dim view of our many, many papers which he has to stuff into our bright red mail box. But he, along with everyone else here in these beautiful Ozarks, is friendly. It might take a little longer to get something done (that Glen and I know!) but eventually it will be done."

Ruth's present mailing address is—it really is!—Timber Doodle Farm, Route 1, Box 95, Noel, Mo. 64854.

## XMAS CARDS, ANYONE?

One of the Pine Cone's thoughtful readers says she is one of several Carmel people who would like to know what individuals or organizations have a use for Christmas cards received and "too pretty just to throw away." The reader inquired of Gateway Center for retarded children, but they already have enough.

Other readers with information on a disposition of Christmas cards may contact either Mrs. W.B. Strang, 624-6736, or the Pine Cone, 624-3881.

## COOKBOOKS ON SALE

Junipero Serra Mother's Club recently published a cookbook, "Favorite Recipes," and the edition already is half sold out. Books are on sale at the school office at \$2.

Recipes were donated by members, and the book is

illustrated with drawings by Junipero Serra school pupils. Mothers Club members who compiled and designed the book were Mickey Cate, Jackie Darragh, Fran Frazer, Rose Manestar and Martha Pazzaglia.

## NEW GRANDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Spohn of Carmel are wreathed in smiles over the arrival of a new grandson, David Lance, born Jan. 6 to their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Patrick L. Twomey of San Francisco.

The new baby has a big brother, Christopher Patrick, 2½, who has been at his grandparents' house for the past week. "He loves it here, and no wonder—he rules the roost," admitted his indulgent grandmother who was observed not only handing out a penny for a gum ball machine, but issuing gentle instructions on "Chew hard but don't swallow."

Patrick and Juliette Spohn Twomey were married at Carmel Mission Basilica.

## ARC CONFERENCE

Mrs. William M. Shanner and Mrs. Julian von Meier of the Carmel Red Cross Chapter are attending the 1971 California Conference of the American Red Cross at Del Coronado Hotel in San Diego.

Dr. Shanner chauffeured the ladies to give himself an excuse for a San Diego visit.

Mrs. Shanner is chairman of volunteers and Mrs. von Meier fund drive secretary and assistant executive of the local chapter.

The conference, being held today through Saturday, is keynoting the changing role of the Red Cross in the community and in the world.

## SYMPHONY TEA

A preview tea for the Monterey County Symphony Guild was held Tuesday afternoon at Del Monte Lodge.

Maestro Haymo Taeuber, conductor of the symphony, gave a preview talk of the concerts to be heard on Jan. 17 and 18.

A delicious tea was served by the hostesses Mmes. Elmer A. Breckenfeld, Harry Bunker, Milton Clauser, Allan Craig, Everett Holstrom and Robert von Pagenhardt. Miss Genevieve Gehres and Miss Marion Kingland were hospitality chairmen.

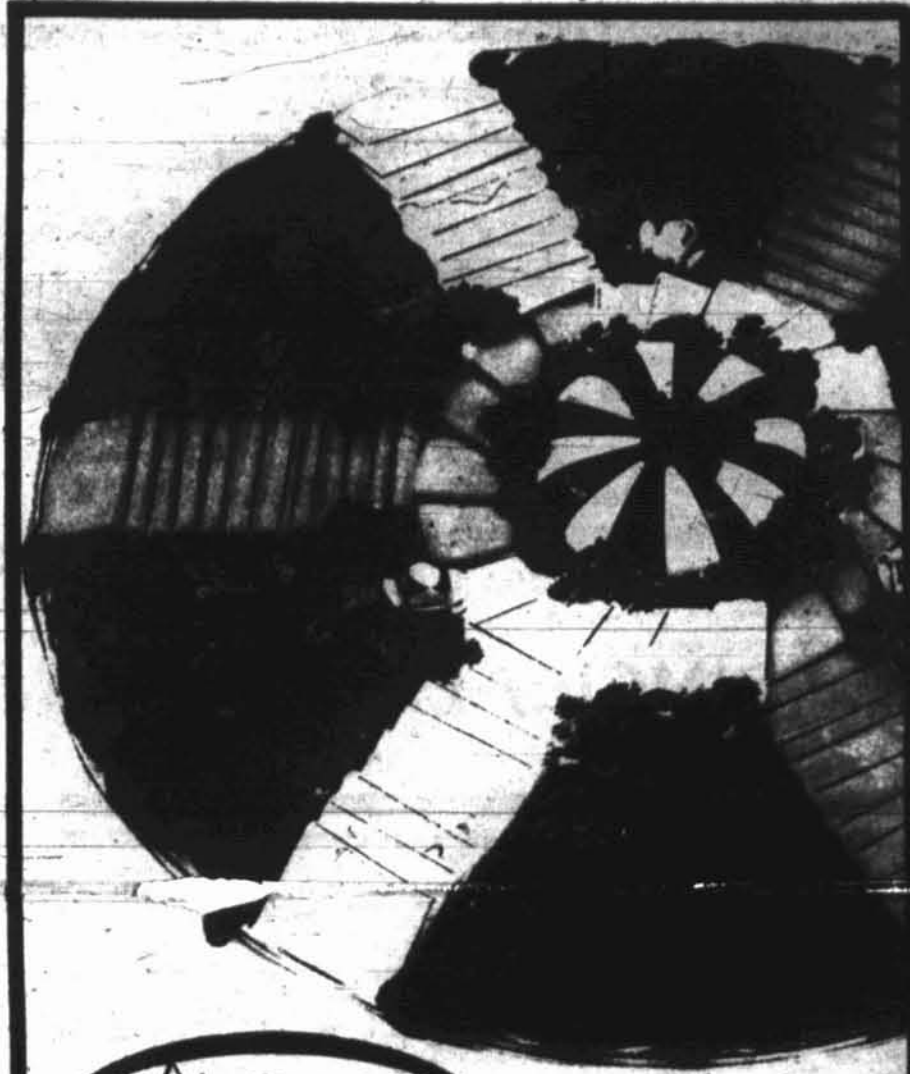
## GARDNER GRADUATES

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Thomas M. Gardner, son of Mrs. Alice Gardner of Carmel, was graduated from recruit training at the Recruit Training Center, San Diego.

Gardner is a 1970 graduate of Carmel High.

## SAILOR IN ASIA

Navy Seaman Apprentice Christopher L. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burt L. Richards of San Luis Ave., Carmel, is serving aboard the destroyer USS De Haven in the South China Sea.



## ... WILL MAKE PARTY TRAYS FOR YOUR CROSBY CLAMBAKE FESTIVITIES!

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cheeses and sausages

CALL 372-7131 AND ORDER ONE  
24 HOURS IN ADVANCE!

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## Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club

Where there are five ways to end your search  
for the idyllic life:

- \* HOMESITES with Fairway frontage \$14,500 -- \$27,500
- \* HOMES bordering the greens \$54,500 -- \$125,000
- \* CONDOMINIUMS - care free living \$47,500 -- and up
- \* RENTALS - ideal accommodations \$500 month and up
- \* MEMBERSHIP: Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club.



Plan to stay at our guest facility, Quail Lodge, while looking at our Club properties. 3½ miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

For further information, contact GREEN MEADOWS, Inc., 8000 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, Calif. 93921. Ph. (408) 624-5323. Office opp. Clubhouse.



The Famous Animal Print Lair "No-Iron" Finish Sheets  
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	Fitted	Flat
Twin	7.50	7.50
Full	8.00	10.50
Queen	10.50	10.50
King	14.50	14.50

Std. Pillowcases Per Pair 5.00

Lair Animal Print Towels

Bath	4.50
Hand	2.25
Face Cloth	.90

White or Yellow Background

Complete the Ensemble With Lair Animal Print Blankets

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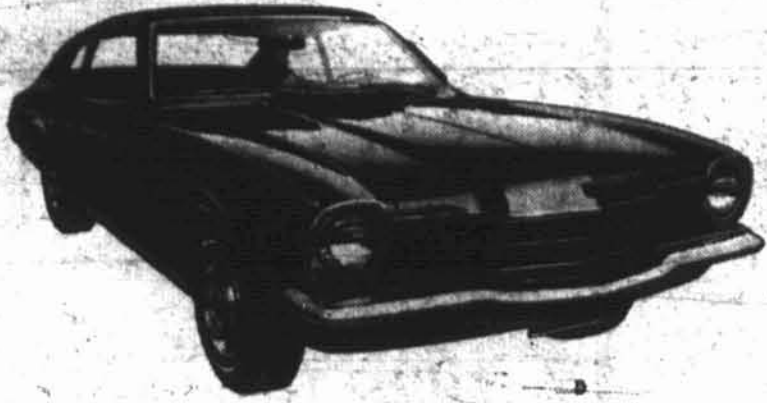
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MONTEREY

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Nation-wide®  
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Twin 72 x 108" flat or

Sanforized Elasta-fit

bottom ..... Reg. 1.99, Now

Full 81 x 108" flat or

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Elasta-fit bottom ..... Reg. Now

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Pillow cases 42 x 36"

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Twin 72 x 104" flat or

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Reg. 2.99 ..... Now

Full 81 x 104" flat or

Elasta-fit bottom. Reg.

3.99 ..... Now

Pillow cases 42 x 36"

Reg. 2 for 1.99 ..... Now

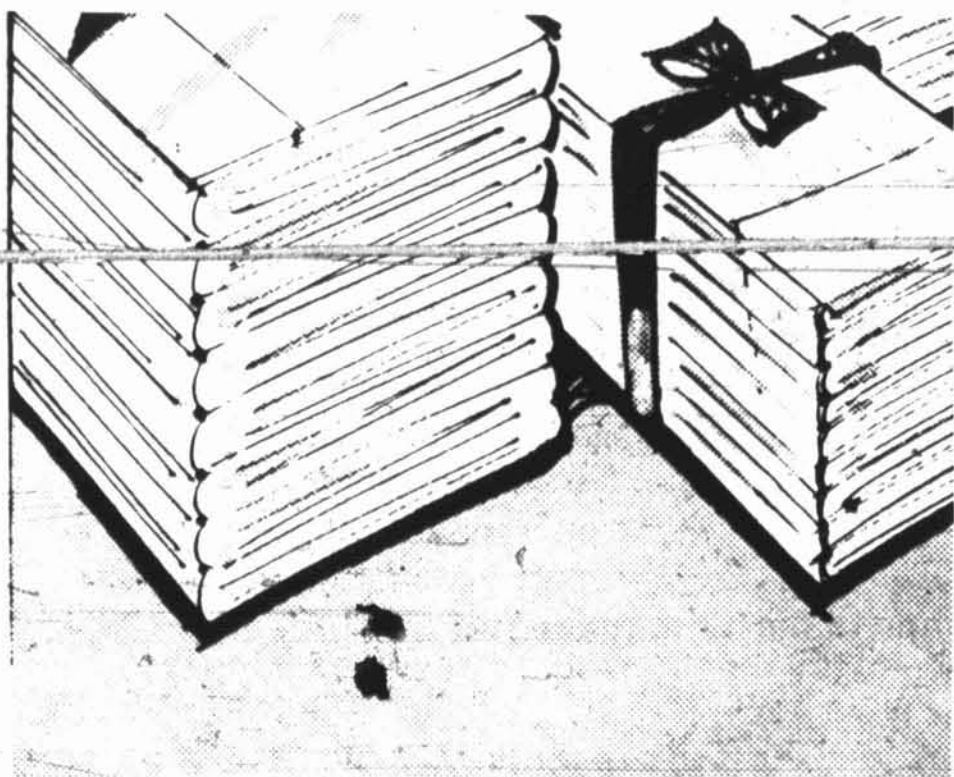
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**Penneys**  
MONTEREY

## Council OK's law to limit gas stations

Carmel gained two new ordinances last week.

The first deals with gas stations. The number allowed in the city was limited to eight. Also, two existing stations in non-conforming zones were limited to 10 more years of business, at which time use must be discontinued. (See Pine Cone, December 17, 1970).

The second ordinance modified a zoning code which restricts teaching of the arts in a private home.

The code now defines "the arts" as "painting and related graphics, music, dance, sculpture, writing, photography, weaving, ceramics, needlecraft, jewelry, glass and metal crafts." The City Council, in considering the ordinance, felt a stricter definition of "the arts" is needed to prevent proliferation of commercial home use.

The ordinances gained their second reading at the regular monthly council meeting last Wednesday. They become effective 30 days later. Voting was unanimous with Mayor Barney Laiolo and Councilmen Ken Brown, Frank Falge, and Eben Whittlesey present.

The only comment on the ordinances was delivered by Virg McNab, a representative of the Western Oil and Gas Association, who voiced concern over the gas station restrictions.

McNab apologized for opening the matter at such a

late date. Action on the matter began in early November.

"Our information network seems to have broken down," said McNab.

According to McNab, the oil industry objects to the flat limit on the number of gas stations.

"This limiting kind of approach we regard as a misuse of police power," he said.

The industry does not feel so strongly against the amortization of the existing stations, McNab said.

"One of the stations will be out of business before the

limit," he said. "The land's becoming too valuable."

McNab's remarks, which were delivered in a gracious manner, were received cordially but perfunctorily by members of the council.

Mayor Barney Laiolo told McNab the oil industry should not feel it is being picked on.

"We have ordinances in the works which limit the number of bars and specific types of business in a given area," the mayor said.

"You should have seen us working on auction houses," added Councilman Whittlesey.

## Padres seek second league win Friday

Carmel's varsity basketball team seeks its second victory of the new Mission Trails League season Friday when they host San Lorenzo Valley at 8 p.m. in the Donald Craig Memorial Gym.

The Padres won their first league game last week by outscoring Pacific Grove 77-55.

Pacific Grove pressed the whole game. Carmel's guards lofted the ball to tall front-court men who easily completed scoring plays.

Forward John Neale, 6'2½", scored 26 points; Center Steve Hiaasen, 6'5",

26, and Forward Jamie Thorne, 6'4", 18.

Guards Kevin Cunningham, 4 points, and Jim Conlan, 2, contributed the remainder of the points.

Cunningham especially was successful in breaking the press.

San Lorenzo Valley, a pre-season favorite for the league title, lost its first league game last week to King City 64-53.

Last week's game evens Carmel's season win-loss record to 4-4.

Freshmen and junior varsity games tomorrow are scheduled at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

## Environmental housecleaning will require lots of energy.

Cleaning up the environment—the air, water and landscape—is going to take lots of effort from all of us, and lots of energy.

PG&E will have to supply much of this energy. Tools for the job such as air pollution abatement systems, waste recycling plants, sewage disposal facilities and rapid transit systems must be powered by electricity or clean-burning natural gas.

Besides providing the energy for this big clean-up job, we must continue to meet the increasing needs of our residential, agricultural, commercial and industrial customers.

This calls for substantial additions to our power generating resources and gas supplies.

In order to do our job

we must invest \$470 million in new construction in 1971. The fact that we have been able to build ahead in the past has assured you of reliable utility service here, while in some other parts of the nation people have suffered the inconvenience and high economic loss of power shortages.

In planning ahead we are designing our new facilities to meet the highest environmental standards.

These new facilities will do more than assure you of continuing reliable service with environmental protection. They will also create new jobs, bolster the economy and add new tax income for local schools and governmental services.

**PG&E**





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## Safeway Brands Are A Big Plus In Savings At Safeway Discount

Safeway's own brands, which are offered as additions to our wide selection of national brands, offer some of the biggest savings opportunities at Safeway Discount.

These fine brands are made by Safeway or are made for us to strict quality specifications. They cost us less so we sell them for less. Every Safeway brand is unconditionally guaranteed to please, or your money back!

TRY 'EM ... SEE HOW YOU SAVE!

### COMPARE SAFEWAY BRANDS ... SAVE!

SAFETY BRAND	REG. PRICE	COMPARABLE NATIONAL BRAND	REG. PRICE
Cider Vinegar	Piedmont—32-oz. Bottle	32¢	36¢
Parmesan Cheese	Lucerne, Grated 8-oz.	83¢	96¢
Candi-Cane Sugar	5-lb. Bag	62¢	65¢
Biscuit Mix	Mrs. Wright's—40-oz. Pkg.	39¢	53¢
Sno-White Salt	Main or Iodized—26-oz. Carton	12¢	14¢
Potato Chips	Party Pride, Plain or For Dips—Twin Pack	58¢	68¢
Whole Bay Leaves	Crown Colony .125-oz.	17¢	89¢
Whole Cloves	Crown Colony—1.125-oz.	38¢	73¢
Fluoride Toothpaste	Safeway—6 3/4-oz.	48¢	71¢
Safeway Aspirin	100 Count Bottle	17¢	88¢

### COMPARE SAFEWAY BRANDS ... SAVE!

SAFETY BRAND	REG. PRICE	COMPARABLE NATIONAL BRAND	REG. PRICE
Evaporated Milk	Lucerne—13-oz. Can	16¢	19¢
Gelatin Desserts	Jell-well—All Flavors—3-oz.	9¢	11¢
Royal Satin Shortening	3-lb. Can	85¢	89¢
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft 12 Inches x 25 Foot Roll	27¢	28¢
Liquid Dish Detergent	Su-Pure Green 32-oz.	63¢	87¢
Chili Beans	Reg. or Hot, Town House—15-oz.	29¢	44¢
Ripe Olives	Large Pitted, Town House—6-oz.	33¢	41¢
Prune Juice	Town House—32-oz.	35¢	51¢
Tomato Juice	Town House—46-oz.	29¢	35¢
Nu-Made Salad Oil	24-oz. Bottle	47¢	56¢

### COMPARE SAFEWAY BRANDS ... SAVE!

SAFETY BRAND	REG. PRICE	COMPARABLE NATIONAL BRAND	REG. PRICE
Green Beans	Reg. Cut or French Style Town House—16-oz. Can	20¢	22¢
Town House Catsup	14-oz. Bottle	19¢	26¢
Peaches	Town House, Yellow Cling Halves or Slices—29-oz. Can	28¢	31¢
Bartlett Pears	Town House, Halves 16-oz. Can	28¢	32¢
Grapefruit Juice	Town House Unsweetened—46-oz.	50¢	55¢
Graham Crackers	Busy Baker—1-lb. Pkg.	32¢	36¢
Fig Bars	Busy Baker—Vanilla or Wheat—1-lb. Pkg.	36¢	43¢
Mandarin Oranges	Town House—11-oz.	27¢	31¢
Town House Sauerkraut	16-oz. Can	20¢	21¢
Town House Spinach	15-oz. Can	18¢	20¢

**Distilled Water**  
Gallon **37¢**  
SUPER SAVER

### DISCOUNT PRICES

Apple Cider	Town House—1-gallon	95¢
Grape Juice	Empress—24-oz.	41¢
Pineapple Juice	Del Monte—46-oz.	30¢
Pineapple Juice	Laloni—46-oz.	33¢
Fruit Drinks	Cragmont (All Flavors) 46-oz.	28¢
Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink	Del Monte 46-oz.	31¢
Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink	Laloni 46-oz.	26¢

### DISCOUNT PRICES

Luncheon Meat	Roth—12-oz.	49¢
Corned Beef Hash	Town House—19 1/2-oz.	43¢
Libby's Corned Beef Hash	19 1/2-oz.	45¢
Minced Clams	Sea Trader—8-oz.	33¢

**Enriched Flour**  
Kitchen Craft 5-lb. Bag **44¢**  
SUPER SAVER

Pooch Dog Food	Regular Flavor—19 1/2-oz.	10¢
Tabby Treat Cat Food	1/2-oz.	10¢
Skipper Pet Food	Regular, Chicken or Liver—15-oz.	11¢
Pooch Dry Dog Food	5 lbs.	54¢
Royal Chunk Beef With Gravy	Pooch 14-oz.	19¢
Kat-Nip Tuna For Cats	6-oz.	14¢
Kat Kunitort	10 lbs.	40¢
Lofts Wild Bird Seed	5 lbs.	40¢

Washing Soda	Arm & Hammer Sol Soda—55-oz.	44¢
Borax	New Blue—3-lb.	76¢
Fels Naphtha	Instant (12¢ off) 5 1/2-oz.	77¢
Ivory Snow	(12¢ off) 5 1/2-oz.	38¢
White King Soap	40-oz.	79¢

**MANOR HOUSE WHOLE FRYERS**  
USDA Grade A  
USDA Inspected  
—Lb. **28¢**  
LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

**MEATY 7-BONE CHUCK ROASTS**  
USDA Choice  
Beef—Lb. **59¢**  
LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

**SHOULDER LAMB ROASTS**  
USDA Choice  
Grade—Lb. **69¢**  
LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

**DUBUQUE MISS. or SLAB BACON**  
Your Choice  
—Lb. **49¢**  
LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

**SAFEWAY LARGE SIZE BOLOGNA**  
Random Weight  
Chunks—Lb. **49¢**  
LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

Full Cut Round Steaks	Bone In, USDA Choice—Lb.	96¢
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice—Lb.	\$1.68
Porterhouse or T-Bone	USDA Choice—Lb.	\$1.57
Boneless Chuck Roasts	USDA Choice—Lb.	88¢
Regular Ground Beef	Always Fresh At Safeway—Lb.	57¢

**Silver Salmon**  
Half or Whole—Lb. **99¢**

Old Fashioned Franks	Evergood—Lb.	\$1.09
Hot Smokie Sausage	Evergood—Lb.	81¢
Knackwurst or Garlic Sausage	Evergood—Lb.	92¢
Evergood Bockwurst	Lb.	\$1.07
Evergood Polish Sausage	Lb.	\$1.11

**Bacon** CANADIAN STYLE  
Armour Country Brand  
(Center Cuts ... Lb. \$1.19) **\$1.08**

Pork Loin Chops	Strictly Center Cut—Lb.	99¢
Boneless Pork Roasts	Meaty Butt Cuts—Lb.	78¢
Pork Loin Roasts	One Third Loin End Roasts—Lb.	69¢
Small Loin Lamb Chops	USDA Choice—Lb.	\$1.58
Shoulder Lamb Chops	Grade Cut, USDA Choice—Lb.	\$1.08

**Pork Picnics**  
Shoulder—Half or Whole—Lb. **48¢**

Fryer Parts	Manor House, Breasts, Drumsticks or Thighs, USDA Grade A—Lb.	66¢
Smoked Hams	Hack Removed Whole or Either Half—Lb.	64¢
Pre-cooked Pork	Captain's Choice—Lb.	73¢
Pre-cooked Sole Fillets	Captain's Choice—Lb.	88¢
Safeway Luncheon Meats	7 Varieties 8-oz. Package	47¢

**Leg of Lamb**  
USDA Choice—Short Cut—Lb. **97¢**

**Tomatoes**  
STEWED  
Town House 16-oz. Can **19¢**  
SUPER SAVER

Solid Pack Tomatoes	Town House Peeled—16-oz.	21¢
Del Monte Solid Pack Tomatoes	Peeled 16-oz.	24¢
Asparagus Spears	Town House Green, Cut—15-oz.	41¢
Peas and Carrots	Del Monte—16-oz.	23¢
Applesauce	Town House—16-oz.	16¢

**we are pleased to accept U.S.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS**

**Tomato Juice**  
Town House Six 6-oz. Pull Top Cans **43¢**  
SUPER SAVER

Apple Pie	Bel-air—24-oz. (Peach—24-oz. 79¢)	35¢
Banana Cake	Sara Lee—14-oz. (Pound Cake, Sara Lee—12-oz. 78¢)	78¢
White Bread Dough	Bel-air—16-oz. (Peach—16-oz. 53¢)	53¢
Cheese Pizza	Pepperoni Pizza, Bel-air—19-oz. 95¢	68¢
Deluxe Combination Pizza	Bel-air—16-oz.	90¢
Stouffer Meat Pies	Chicken, Turkey, Beef—10-oz. (All Varieties)	54¢
Van De Kamp's Enchiladas	7 1/2-oz. (All Varieties) Regular Size	41¢
Vegetables	In Butter Sauce, Bel-air	29¢

Buttermilk Bread	Skyline—1 1/2-lb. Loaf	37¢
Homestyle Bread	Skyline—1 1/2-lb. Loaf	37¢
English Muffins	Split or Unsplitted, Regular or Sour Dough, Mrs. Wright's—6-oz. Plain, Sugared, Cinnamon, Mrs. Wright's Baker's Dozen (Available Thursday Through Saturday)	31¢
Donuts		49¢

**Hawaiian Punch**  
BASE—Makes 1 1/2 Gallons 32-oz. Glass **\$1.00**  
SUPER SAVER

Cream Cheese	Lucerne—8-oz.	29¢
Cereal Blend	Non Dairy, Lucerne—Pint	29¢
Swiss Sliced Cheese	Lucerne, Natural—4-oz.	46¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne (All Varieties) Pint (Quarts 88¢)	33¢
Concentrated Milk	Lucerne—7 1/2-Gallon	\$1.29
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream of the Crop Carton—Dozen	45¢
Medium Grade AA Eggs	Cream of the Crop Carton—Dozen	42¢

Edwards Coffee	All Grades—1-lb. All Grades—2-lb. (1-lb. Regular or Percolator 88¢)	\$2.23
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz.	\$1.19
Freeze Dried Coffee	Edwards—8-oz. (4-oz. 95¢)	\$1.56
Bag Coffee	Safeway, Pre-Grind—2-lb.	\$1.39
Whole Roasted Coffee	Nob Hill—1-lb.	82¢
Tea	Camdenbury Black—48 Bags Bag, or Elec. Perc. 1-lb. Bag, 91¢ 2-lb. Bag	53¢
Hills Bros. Coffee	1-lb. Bag, 91¢ 2-lb. Bag	\$1.61

**Green Peas**  
Town House Fancy, Blended 16-oz. Can **20¢**  
LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

**Frozen Waffles**  
Aunt Jemima Country—9-oz. **37¢**  
SUPER SAVER

Mott's Snack Pack	Apple Sauce or Lemon Pudding—4 1/4-oz. Paks	57¢
Orange Marmalade	Empress—3-lb.	53¢
Grape Preserves	Empress—2-lb.	53¢
Apple Jelly	Empress—2-lb.	53¢
Coldbrook Margarine	1-lb.	23¢
Soft Margarine	Coldbrook—1-lb. Tub	23¢
Mayonnaise	Piedmont—1-lb. Jar	52¢
Mayr Aspirin	100 Count	88¢
Arrid Extra Dry Deodorant	Scented or Unscented, 7-oz.	\$1.34
Gillette Stainless Super Blades	5-Pack	77¢
Crest Toothpaste	Regular or Mint—5-oz.	55¢
Modess Napkins	Regular (16¢ off) 24's (Modess V-Farm Super, 24's 88¢)	79¢
Freshabys Diapers	Disposable Toddler Size—30 Count	\$1.51
Aqua Net Hair Spray	Regular, Super Hold or Unscented—13-oz.	52¢

**Golden Corn**  
Town House, Whole Kernel or Cream Style—16-oz. Can **19¢**  
LOW EVERYDAY PRICE

**THE SEASON'S FINEST PRODUCE AT DISCOUNT PRICES!**

**Pink or White GRAPEFRUIT**  
Florida's Finest, World Famous Indian River Fruit!  
**5 Lbs. 69¢**

**Avocados** Large (20 Size) California Grown **2 for 49¢**

**Bananas** Cabana Brand Premium Quality Fruit—Lb. **12¢**

Tangerines	Zipper Skinned Easy To Peel! 5 Lbs.	99¢
Apples	Pippin—California, From Controlled Atmosphere Storage 5 Lbs.	99¢
Navel Oranges	Large Size California-Grown 5 Lbs.	79¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Quality Safeway Brand 4 Lb.	49¢
Banana Squash	Bake or Boil—Lb.	8¢
Crisp Carrots	Tender, Tasty Clip-Tops 3 Lbs.	39¢
Fresh Radishes	All Washed and Cleaned 6-oz. Cello Package	10¢

**IDAHO® POTATOES**  
U.S. No. 1 Russets Gardnerside Pack **10 Lb. 59¢**

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PHOTOS BY GEORGE T.C. SMITH

# New physical fitness program shaping up at Sunset



JESS MORALES adds weight to barbell. He has stocked the weight room with personal equipment.

Jesse Morales believes most people should be in a lot better condition than they are.

He is a physical culturist who has organized exercise programs for the Marines and who talks familiarly of prize-winning Body Beautifuls.

His vision extends beyond mere physical well-being to

emotional condition and mental condition -- life condition, if you will.

"When I work out I can eat better, sleep better, work better," he says. "Even your brain works better."

Morales, a 25-year-old native of Monterey who now lives in Carmel, works as a supervisor at the Natividad Boys Ranch in Salinas.

He is currently scrubbing clean the old Sunset gymnasium and turning it into physical fitness emporium.

Due to open later this month, the gym will provide facilities for weight lifting, basketball and volleyball playing, sauna and hot water showering and health food gobbling.

Morales and his sponsors,

the Carmel police department and city government, hope to attract a wide spectrum of citizens -- teenagers with no place to expend energy in the evenings, businessmen with a little gut to work off, housewives who want to "slim and trim".

Police Captain Bill Ellis also expects out-of-condition policemen to volunteer for bouts with barbells and pulleys.

Morales is especially intent on younger members of the community who have little access to energy-releasing activities.

"There's a lot of boys from Carmel over at the ranch," he says. "They say, 'There's not much to do so we go out drinking.' If we could get them to come in and work out in the evenings for a half-hour or an hour, they'd kill that much time and work off a lot of energy."

Regular workouts for older people are equally valid, Morales believes.

"You can be a hundred years old and still work out," he says. "What I picture -- say a businessman gets off work. He comes over here, works out a while -- we'll map out a program tailored to his needs. Then he sits in the sauna for a while, takes a shower, and then maybe has a juice drink at the bar. I guarantee he'll leave here feeling a hundred percent better."

Morales conceived the idea of a physical fitness gymnasium at Sunset along with Policemen Del Wermuth and Ellis.

The gymnasium -- owned by the city -- has been unused for some time.

"When I first started working on the place some kids would come in through the back door to play basketball," recalls Morales. "The floor was really in bad shape. It had about 15 coats of varnish and was all pitted and lumpy."

"The kids told me that this was the best place they knew of. The only place they could play at night."

Morales, with the help of friends Steve Urvin, a mechanic and Carmel Beach

runner and volleyball player, and Ed Brown, a deputy sheriff with a local reputation as a weight lifter, have spent the past three months rehabilitating the gym. Morales puts in several hours almost every evening after work.

All labor is donated.

"All these guys want to work out but they don't have the facilities," says Morales.

Various individuals and local businesses are contributing materials -- such as mirrors from Carmel Glass -- to the project.

The city donates the facilities and buys the paint.

Morales is equipping the weight room with tons of personal body-building equipment, most of which he has constructed himself.

When completed, the gym will consist of a newly-sanded basketball court, weight room with space for 15 persons, a sauna, showers, health bar and office.

The desk in the office already displays plastic-covered full-color photographs of international Body Beautifuls.

The bar will serve health drinks, food supplements and vitamin pills -- all of

which Morales regularly consumes and advocates.

Morales has scraped, sanded and painted the entire interior of the gym.

"I'm trying to get a carpet for the weight room," he says. "A nice bright color, maybe orange or burgundy."

Additional gym activities planned are judo and karate classes taught by ex-Green Berets and exhibitions by visiting professional weight men.

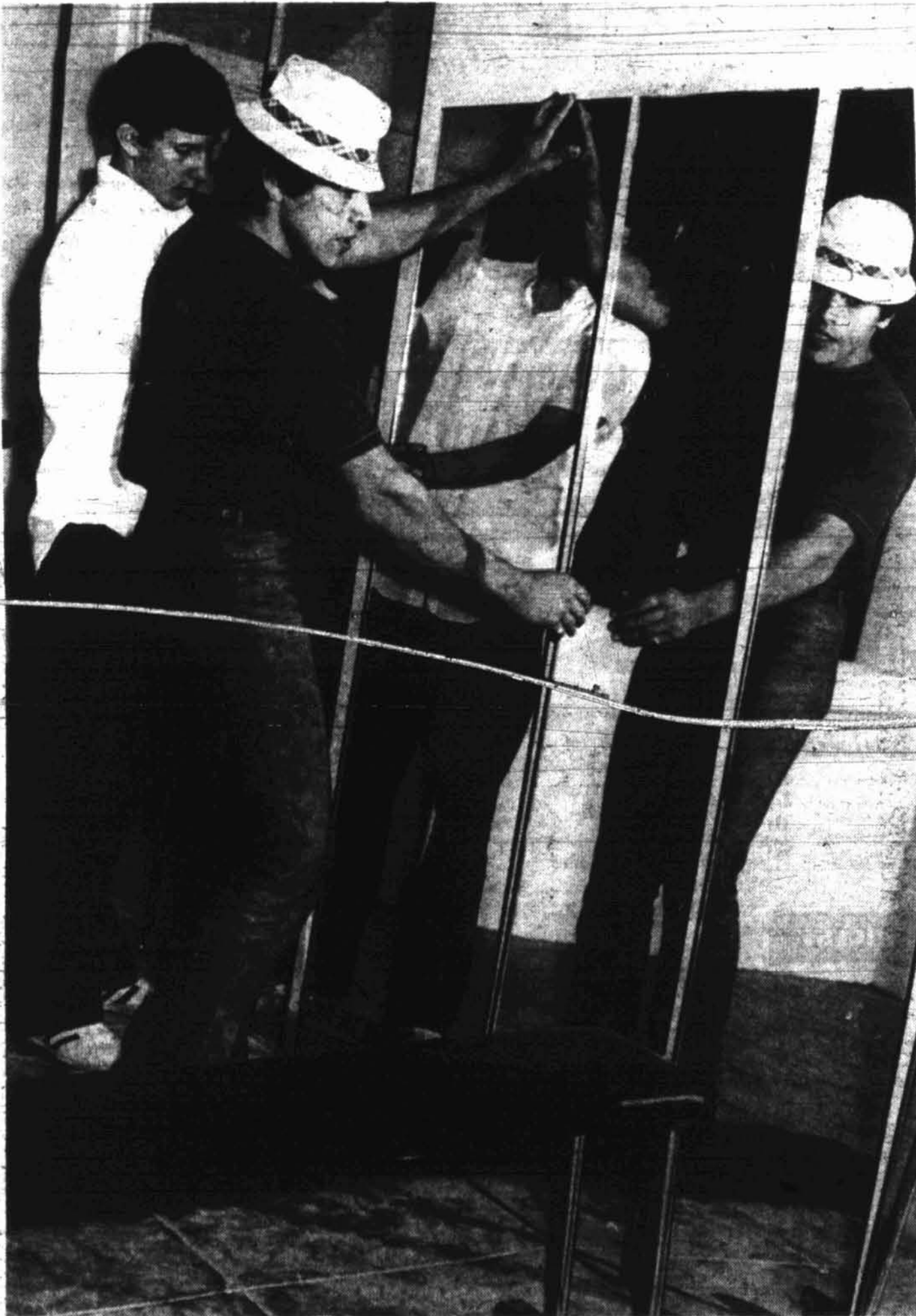
Morales obviously has a professional attitude toward physical fitness. He has lived in gyms since he was 17 years old.

"The psychological atmosphere is important," he says. "You've got to have good equipment, nice surroundings. Then you've got to get guys competing against each other -- to see who's making the most gains."

Morales, who plans to be on duty from about 4-9 p.m., expects to give individual guidance to all visitors.

"It'll be something like a professional gym," he says. "Somebody will always be around to help -- to see that no one hurts himself."

"What we'll do is keep



DONATED MIRRORS line weight room wall. The weight room is located on a balcony above the basketball court.



REPEATED COATS of varnish applied over the years come off the gym floor. New boundary lines and varnish currently are being applied in preparation for basketball and volleyball games.



individual rosters. We'll keep track of each guy that comes in to see how he progresses."

Attendance at the gym will probably depend on a nominal fee to help defray operating costs.

Morales, who is a superbly physiqued young man who speaks with a wholesome vocabulary - his style is a Marine with a large community service conscience - obviously relishes his work. He describes how, as a member of Special Services, he directed a prisoner exercise program at a San Diego brig. He stood in the center of the exercise yard encircled by 48 prisoners. As he tooted a whistle the prisoners, in groups of four, progressed from one "station" to another. Each

station consisted of a different exercise.

Morales learned the system from a friend at another post.

"When he visited our setup he said it was the best he'd seen - even better than his own," says Morales.

In Salinas Morales works with boys who have had trouble with the law.

"A kid's like a tree that's growing," he says. "You have to help them out. By the time they're big people it's too late."

Morales feels a well-developed biceps. He's down to 170 pounds.

"I want to get back in shape once we get going," he says. "I want to bulk up to about 210 pounds."

"I have to look good in order to give instructions to kids."



MORALES SHOWS visitor where punching bag will be hung. Karate instruction is planned also.

## 'Modern dance is most all-inclusive way of expression'

Nancy Lang is a professional modern dancer who has settled in Carmel and is trying to get some dance classes started.

So far she has not found much support.

"You have to have a nucleus of people to work with," she says. "As soon as a kid who is interested in dance grows up he heads for the city."

Miss Lang describes

herself as a rebellious youth from a town at the foot of Mt. Shasta where she grew up "very physically adept" who became interested in dancing at the University of California in Berkeley.

She joined the circle around May O'Donnell, Jose Limon and Gertrude Shurr.

"Dance involves a challenge in music, arts and theatre—all liberal arts," she says. "It's the most all-

inclusive way of putting together a way of expression."

The San Francisco Bay Area group traveled to New York during World War II where May O'Donnell became lead dancer for Martha Graham.

"The experience made us stronger—the exposure to a lot of leading dancers," says Miss Lang.

She stayed in New York for 20 years studying, performing and teaching. There were also several years of tours with May O'Donnell's company.

"I was always hoping to get back out here," she says. "Here in California in modern dance there is a great deal of creative, experimental work and not enough—until the last 10 years—of a professional, technical approach."

Miss Lang wants to meld the two approaches. Modern dance, which she defines as experimental and expressionistic, will marry ballet, which "refers to tradition and training that's been established for centuries."

"The idea for modern dance shouldn't just be experimental and expressionistic," she says. "A dancer should have good, basic dance training so that artistic expression can come out with some good style—so that a dance can be presented to the public with some well-trained bodies with some new ideas."

Miss Lang likes to teach students from about age 12 on up.

"They have to use their minds quite a bit," she says. "It's a discipline, not improvisation."

"By the time a person reaches a certain age he should have some intellectual challenges. It's not just telling someone, 'Pretend you're floating like a butterfly.'"

Women's classes are more or less exercise classes, says Miss Lang.

Miss Lang plans to form classes at All Saints after the first of the year. She now teaches at the YWCA Tuesdays from 3-5 p.m.

Her telephone number is 624-5064.



NANCY LANG

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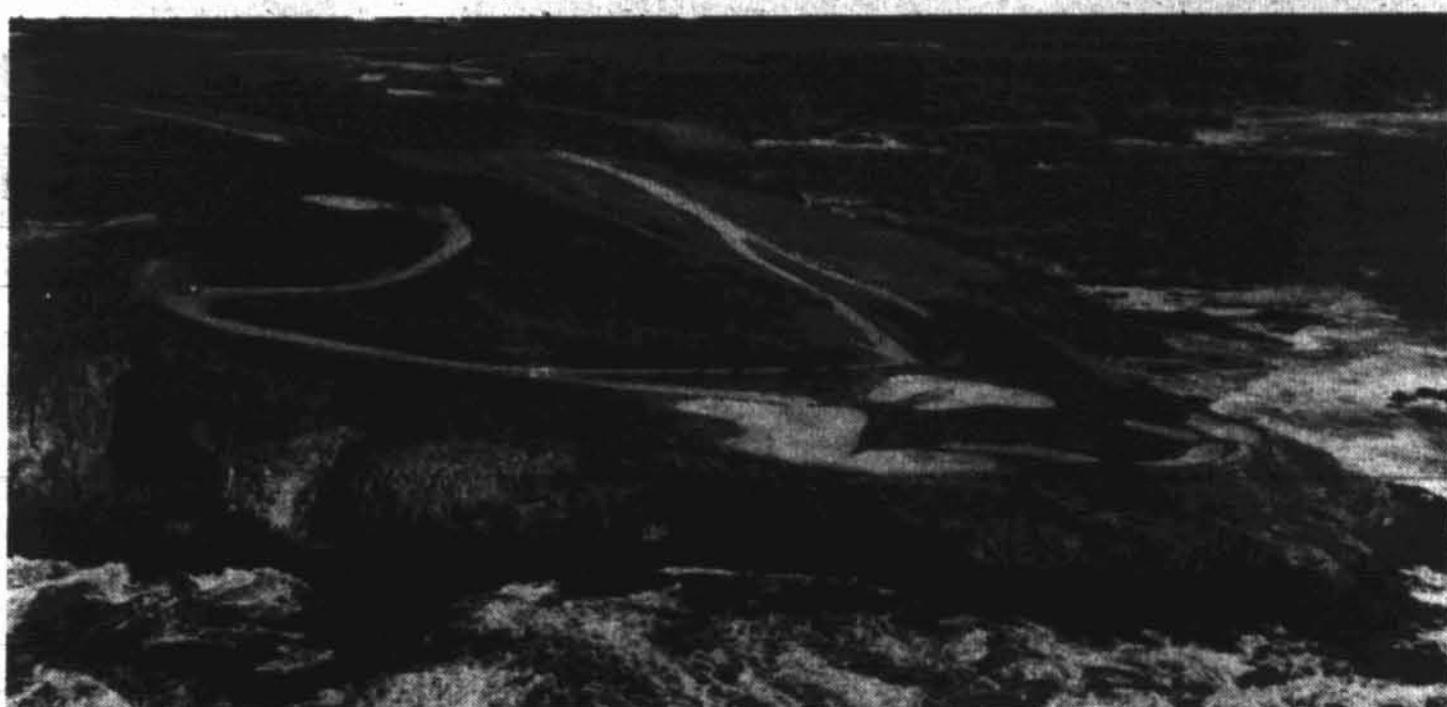
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CLOSED SUNDAY  
624-9401

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Enjoy leisurely shopping at our spacious new Carmel Rancho location. Souvenirs ... Travel needs. Open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 624-7828.

**Valley Hills Gallery**

Art lovers are always welcome at this spacious new gallery designed for informal viewing and meeting the four local artists who own the gallery and whose art works are displayed ... Lucile Herbert, Jean Hofsas, Bernice Huber and Stan Spohn. Open Daily and Sundays from 10 to 5. Phone 624-4060.

**Valley Cinema**

Welcome all Crosby people!

STARTS FRIDAY  
"The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes"  
-plus-  
"The Icress File"

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All those things you didn't buy  
on your last trip  
around the World!

Open Daily and Sunday 10 'til 6.

**Cinderella's Valley Shop**

Delightful, unhurried shopping in the informal Valley Shop. Casual and country clothes, from pants and ponchos and golf separates to at-home wear for entertaining at your own fireside. Coats. Sweaters. Dresses. 3 1/2 mi. up Carmel Valley Rd. from Hwy. 1, next to Thunderbird Book Store in Valley Hills Center. Closed Tuesdays only.

**Carmel Valley Village**

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No gimmicks ... no gas ... just  
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Open Weekdays 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
(1/2 hr. out for lunch)  
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**Mid-Valley**

**Carmel Valley Art Gallery**

White Oak Inn, Carmel Valley  
Featuring paintings & etchings by  
distinguished artists of the Monterey Peninsula  
Donald Teague - Jesse Corsaut - Albert Crundall - Jack Swanson  
Frank Myers - Abel Warshawsky - Armin Hansen - Wm. Ritschel  
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Kozak - Maurice Logan - James March Phillips - Helen Barker  
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**THE**

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For the golfer who thought he had everything but a clothing handicap **THE BUCCANEER** introduces ... double knit golf slacks in argyles, stripes, checks and plaids - to double knit shirts and velours ... once again creating under-par fashions for over-par patrons. Mon-Sun 10-6.

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Bing's National Pro-Am is played over 18 holes. Foursomes tee off beginning at 8 minute intervals then

There are 168 professional players, paired, a total of 168.

Three-way field rotation and Saturday over Pebble and Spyglass Hill courses.

On Sunday the 40 low pros in the money play Pebble. Approximately 88 pros and 40 amateurs, a total of 128 players.

The tournament is Monday's score being added to Sunday's 72 hole total. The prize is awarded on a best ball basis.

Either partner can pick up a hole. Amateurs must pick up a hole. Pros cannot pick up a hole. Straight pro competition.

All persons on the golf course must have proper identification, a ticket or official badge.

Spectators must remain in the grandstand where they are assigned. Marshals and stay off the grass.

No one is to break into the clubhouse. Remember, Crosby gallery is courteous in the world.

trouble finding a vantage point. Do not run, they walk.

Please do not seek autographs. Wait until players leave the clubhouse.

The Crosby tournaments are the most exciting where the players take photographs. But the sudden buzz of movie cameras cost a player the tournament.

Finally, remember a golf ball is hard rubber. It can travel (more or less) and this costs. Think what it might do to your car.

Give the golfers plenty of warm. And have fun.



# h Crosby Clambake!



## Mediterranean Market

Outstanding selection of Fine Wines and Liquors, and an unbelievably large assortment of Food Delicacies ... both Domestic and Imported from every corner of the world. Located on Ocean Avenue and Mission. Daily 9 to 6 and Sundays 11 to 4. Phone 624-2022.

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624-8501  
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## The BACK POCKET

A Dick Bruhn Store

Mostly pants: A-1, Farrah, Levis, Hagger, Lee, Harris. Located behind Orange Julius, Mission South of Ocean. 624-5484

IN CARMEL - VISIT

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Direct Import Prices  
Rare Old and Unusual Vintages  
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# Carmel

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## Robert Talbott

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World's finest watches by Omega and Wyler. Cultured pearls, trinkets, Rings, etc. Manufacturing Jewelers. Specialists in watch and clock repairing. Located at 6th & Dolores. Phone 624-3766. Don Sands. Since 1948.

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Largest selection of records, tapes, cassettes and posters. Custom stereo installation by Art Partridge.

Carmel Music is at Dolores and 6th

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Open Sundays

## JOHN GRISSIM SHOPS

Choice selection of Imported Sport Coats, Country Suits and Slacks. The Leather Shop provides complete selection of Imported Suede Coats, Full Length Leather Coats and Shoes ... truly a refuge from the usual. Pine Inn Hotel, Ocean Avenue at Lincoln. Phone 624-1094. Hours: 9:30 to 5:30, Sundays 11 to 4.



## images and perspectives:

BY ALICE WOLFE

IF YOU WISH to have a splendid outing, see wondrous works of nature, learn, and enjoy yourself at the same time, stop in at the Carmel Mineral Art Gallery, on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth.

It is like visiting a museum, but you are also able to buy some of their collection. Amazing geodes, large and small, carved pieces of Monterey Botryoidal jade carved into animals, huge celonite rose minerals that look like drifting seaweed flowers, Peking jade flowers, a beautiful Crystal tree, and some marvelous fish fossils, their delicate skeletons outlined in stone like drawings, cut out of their rock bed in Wyoming, in a slab. Also antique jade pieces from 300 A.D. to present day jade designed and handmade into jewelry by Christopher.

xxx

THE HOUSE OF PEACE Gallery, Dolores at the corner of Fifth, is upstairs from the parking lot across from the post office. Dawn Edwards, the proprietress, is fascinated with creative arts and crafts.

She is also the author of "Journey into Consciousness," published by The Philosophical Forum Press, a book that evolved from her studies of psychology, philosophy, comparative religions and many years spent in Thailand, Nepal, Persia and the Holy Land.

She is an ardent disciple of the "One World, One Humanity" philosophy. At her House of Peace, Dawn displays authentic arts and crafts from mini cultures all over the world...temple rubbings from Siam, with Thai silk frames, to assemble into handsome finished pictures...a wealth of beautifully handmade and embroidered shifts, dresses, vests and mens' shirts-made of fine and heavy

fabric, from the hill tribes of northeast Thailand. They are embroidered all the way around the hems and the back, too...unusual and very good looking.

Dawn also shows hand carved teak statues, lacquered bamboo mobiles, in bright colors, Bali-Javanese wall hangings and Javanese paintings. From Tibet are some antique semi-precious stone inlaid brass figures of lions, elephants and some handmade rings and amulets. All of the crafts in her gallery were personally selected by Dawn on her travels; it is interesting that she knew almost everyone personally who made her treasures.

xxx

WE STOPPED AT the Richard Danskin Gallery, on Dolores near Ocean, to congratulate Richard, who was recently invited by the Los Angeles Art Museum to show his paintings there from Jan. 20 to the 14th of March.

Several of his new paintings that will be shown in L.A. are now hanging here. "End of the Road," a miniature of an old barn in a mountain scene, "Afternoon" and "Empty Barns, Broken Fences" are scenes of rural California, old farms deserted in golden meadows...

Jean Danskin says, "Our constant tours over the California back country valleys and mountains, combined with Richard's architectural background and keen color sense, whet the natural appeal of rural skeletons, barns, and farmhouses in rolling landscapes." This year the Danskins compounded their successful gallery in Carmel by opening another gallery in Palm Springs.

The curator at Danskins' is Yetta Orlenberg, an artist who shows her work at the Wharf Gallery in Monterey. Yetta is a sculptress in wood, stone and alabaster. She also paints with

watercolors and serigraphy. She designs beautiful note paper for her own amusement, and it is amazing Hallmark hasn't located her.

Yetta graduated from Ecole des Arts et Metiers in Montreal, studied painting with Elzar Soucy and also attended the Otis Art Institute, studying sculpting with Harold Gibhart. She arrived in Carmel a year ago, lost no time enrolling at the Sunset Center, where she is studying with Lenore Woolens.

xxx

JOSEPH FAULKNER FRAME is a sculptor and watercolorist who is often disguised as a very fine sign maker. His gallery and sign shop are located on San Carlos, between Fifth and Sixth, down a little path and into a patio. He makes hand-carved, or gold-leafed, painted or ironwork signs.

In other moments he is a sculpture with great tenderness in his figures. He says he is a "rock hound" though his interest in rocks is to find just the right one to use as a base for his bronze sculptures.

Frame sculpts in wax and then casts his work in bronze by the lost wax method. Three of his lovely natural figures, reclining on rocks, were displayed in William Ober's store front window during the Christmas season. Joseph is also a watercolorist. After the war, he lived in Paris for three years, painting and studying at the Grand Coumiers. He paints wherever he goes, in a wide variety of subject matter, and his watercolors are fresh, original and interesting.

xxx

GEORGE BLEICH, Carmel marine artist, recently completed a new series of paintings. He calls the series of on-location paintings from "Point Lobos to Point Sur." George is very excited and enthusiastic about these new paintings, the first he has completed since his return from his summer studio in Gloucester, Mass.

His studio is located in Carmel Highlands, just up the road from the Highlands Inn.

1 **richard danskin GALLERIES**  
Featuring the realistic California Rural Scenes and Seascapes of richard danskin.

Open Daily 10:30-5:30  
Dolores just South of Ocean  
P.O. Box 3598, Carmel  
624-0222

2 **EMILE NORMAN GALLERY**  
Mission between 5th & 6th  
10:00-5:00 daily  
including Sundays  
Telephone 624-1434

An ever-changing exhibit of the most recent work of this great artist is shown here exclusively.

3 **Contemporary Paintings by HELEN B. DOOLEY**

Shown continuously at Dooley Galleries, Dolores bet. 5 & 6 thru the Mall, Carmel and in Carmel Valley Village, Carmel Valley Rd.

4 **HAROLD SHELTON STUDIO GALLERY**  
The Peninsula's Better Seascapes and Landscapes  
OPEN 10-6 DAILY  
San Carlos bet. 5th & 6th In The Mall  
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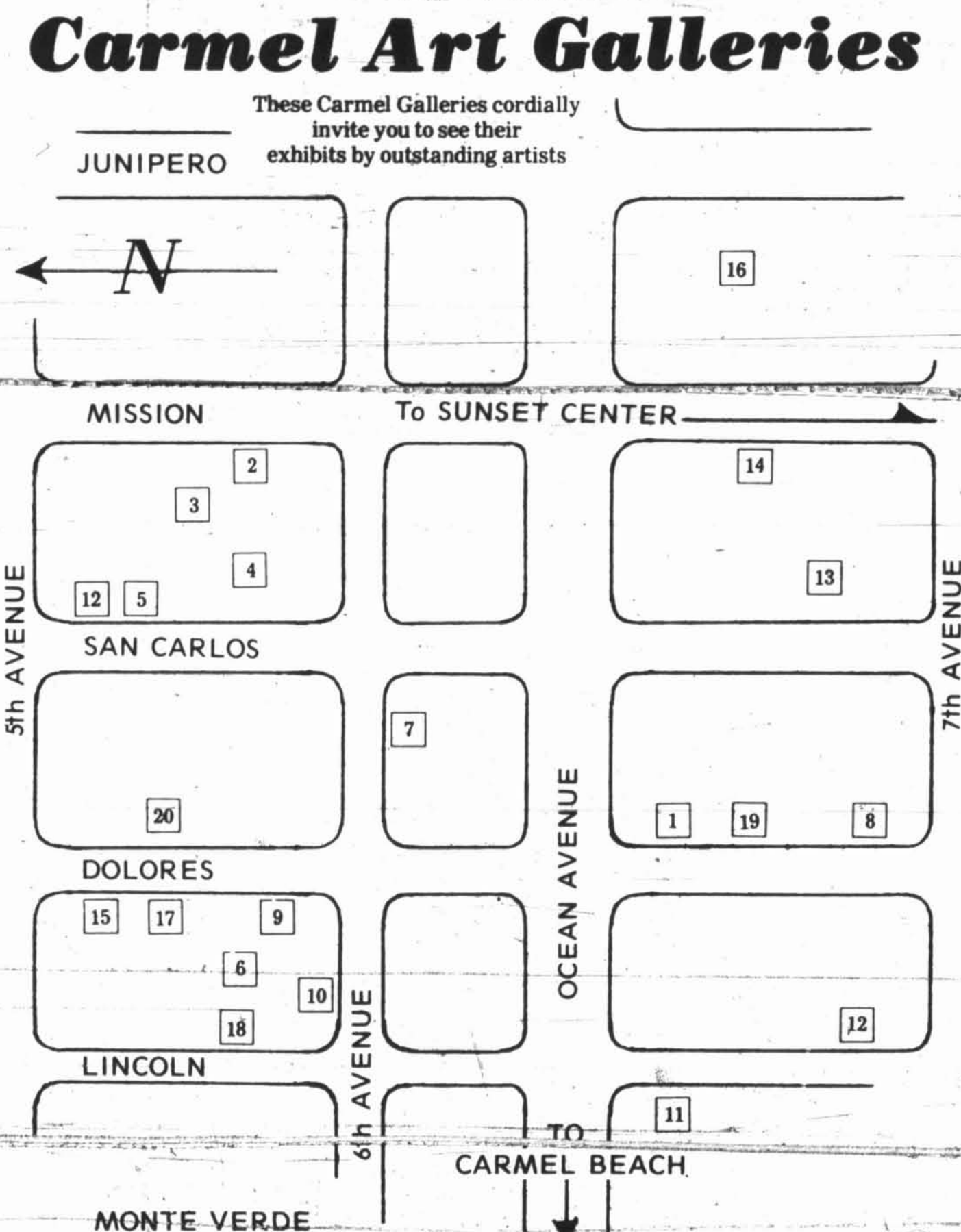
5 **LAKY GALLERY**  
American Artists & Artists from Abroad  
San Carlos  
between 5th & 6th  
11-5 Daily - 1-5 Sunday  
624-8174

6 **MATRIX II**  
Su Vecino Court, upper level; Dolores bet. 5th & 6th. 10-5 everyday exc. Mon. & Tues. Original metal sculpture by Douglas Purdy.

7 **ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES**  
6th Ave., Carmel  
Daily (including Sundays)  
11:00-5:00

**AMERICAN ARTISTS:**  
Robert Clark, Richard Robertson, Gerald Stinski, Robert Rishell, Eugene Baker, Dorothy Cutter, Gunnar Anderson, Warner Baird, Frank Ashley, Ron Grauer, Bennett Bradbury, and others.

**EUROPEAN ARTISTS:**  
Michael de Gallard, Bernard Buffet, Jacques Voyet, Guy Cambier, Jansem, Max



Savy, Guy Seradour, Jean Bourgeois, Andre Minaux, Dautreleau, Michel Ciry, Charles Levier.

8 **CASA DOLORES GALLERY**  
Fine Paintings by Well-Known Artists  
Open Daily 12-4:00 p.m.  
Dolores & 7th St.  
Phone 624-3438

9 **JAMES PETER COST GALLERY**  
Dolores bet. 5th & 6th  
Hours: 11 to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone: 624-2163.  
One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

10 **ROSEMARY MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA**  
Featuring the works of Rosemary Miner, Bruce

Glen and other outstanding artists of national renown.  
Sixth Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln  
P.O. Box 6146  
Carmel, California 93921  
Open Daily (7 days) 11-5 p.m.

11 **GALERIE DE TOURS**  
(2 locations)  
Ocean at Lincoln  
6th & San Carlos  
World-famed European and American artists including Hibbel, Thompson, Charleston, Epko, Bouyssou, Spindler, Tamayo, Luks, Creio, Kollwitz, Morikawa, Armstrong, Jacus.  
Hours 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

12 **LUCIANO'S ANTIQUES**  
Two locations  
San Carlos & 5th

Lincoln & 7th  
Specializing in 14th Century to 18th Century Sculpture, Paintings, Objets d'Art & Antique Furniture  
13 **JACOBS GALLERY**  
San Carlos bet. 7th and Ocean.  
Open Daily 10-5:30  
Exclusively Ralph Jacobs of Carmel. Very versatile as contemporary - traditional - impressionist. Phone 624-5955.

14 **THE TUDOR GALLERY**  
(Stan Perks)  
30 yds. south of Ocean on West side of Mission St. Opposite Carmel Plaza Parking Lot  
A continuous showing of contemporary California artists: Michaud, Milo, De

Winhe, Borg, Medeiros, Hardman, Skaug, Smith and others.

Open Daily: 10:30-5:30  
Phone 624-6055  
Parking Lot

15 **THE INQUISITIVE EYE GALLERY**  
Dolores and 5th  
New artist owned, artist operated gallery. Unique velvet batiks (clocks, lamps, wall hangings), leather portraits by C. Lauterbach. Orders can be made to suit personal specifications.  
Open Tuesday thru Saturday 9:30-5:00  
Sun. 12:00-5:00  
Phone 624-9420

16 **THE CROSSROADS**  
In the Carmel Plaza Ocean Ave.  
Contemporary. A new gallery for Carmel, featuring European impressionist art. Also fine antiques and art objects. An unusually distinctive collection.

17 **CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION**  
Carmel's oldest and only artist owned, artist operated gallery. New work by well known members exhibited monthly. Between 5th & 6th on Dolores Street. Phone 624-6176.

18 **D. LOGAN HILL Fine Art Gallery**  
Su Vecino Court  
Lincoln between 5th & 6th  
624-9664  
Seascapes-Landscapes and figures on silk

also  
Trompe l'oeil Paintings of 17th Century Antique Silver and Cutglass Western-Indian Art and Sculptures

19 **VILLAGE ARTISTRY**  
Dolores, south of Ocean  
Hours: 10 to 5:30 Daily. 11 to 4 Sunday. 624-3448.  
Featuring the works of local artists and craftsmen.

20 **VISIT BROWN'S FIRESIDE GALLERY**  
(Now under new ownership)  
H.L. BOWMAN  
Pantiles Court, Dolores St. between 5th and 6th. 624-1416  
Now featuring authentic Chinese paintings by Allison Stilwell, Cameron, serigraphy by Dorothy Bowman, fused glass by Robert Brown. Paintings by renowned artist Alessio Paternesi.

**Country Club CLEANERS**

NOW OPEN IN CARMEL CENTER MALL  
(between Safeway & Long's)  
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1 Day Service  
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## Riley given more time to pursue question of new paint sprayer

The City Council at its regular meeting last Wednesday was prepared to authorize \$940 to purchase a paint spray outfit for Sunset Center.

Councilman Ken Brown, a

man who characteristically seeks experts' advice before committing himself, asked for opinion from Frank Riley, new Sunset manager.

There was a moment of silence. Then, just as Riley

was about to say, "Well, I haven't really..." a multiple-voiced suggestion came from the council table: "We can continue this matter at the next meeting."

"After all," the multiple voice explained, "Mr. Riley's been in office only four days."

The council did manage to spend \$983 on another matter, however.

They accepted unanimously a bid for that

amount from Pacific Electric for electrical work at Forest Theater.

Pacific Electric will replace a new main panel, install a light over the stage and replace a line from the main panel to the dimmer bank.

The improvements are required by the State.

A rebid was approved for a protective cover for the dimmer, a change also required by the State.



## Dooley Gallery

Paintings by Helen B. Dooley  
and Others

San Carlos between 5th & 6th  
Thru "The Mall"

## richard danskin AT LOS ANGELES MUSEUM

Richard danskin, well known local artist with two of his own Galleries in California has been invited to show at the Los Angeles Museum from January 20th to March 14th of this year. This Artist's California Scenes, done in minute detail, have become collectors items throughout the States.

Richard danskin has lately been at his Palm Springs Gallery but will be here in his Carmel Gallery at his beautiful new location on Dolores Street just South of Ocean for the weekend of the Crosby. For those wishing to meet the Artist or just renew their friendships of the past, he would enjoy their dropping in and viewing his latest works.

Some of his latest paintings will be on display for the first time here in Carmel, including "Spring Reflections" an outstanding example of rural California of yesterday.

## Anne Carlson's paintings on view at Town House

This month's exhibit of watercolors and oils by Anne Carlson at Town House is being enjoyed by members of the Carmel Foundation.

The artist, whose show nearly four years ago was received so enthusiastically, lives in Carmel, working with Nancy Johnson's group of painters.

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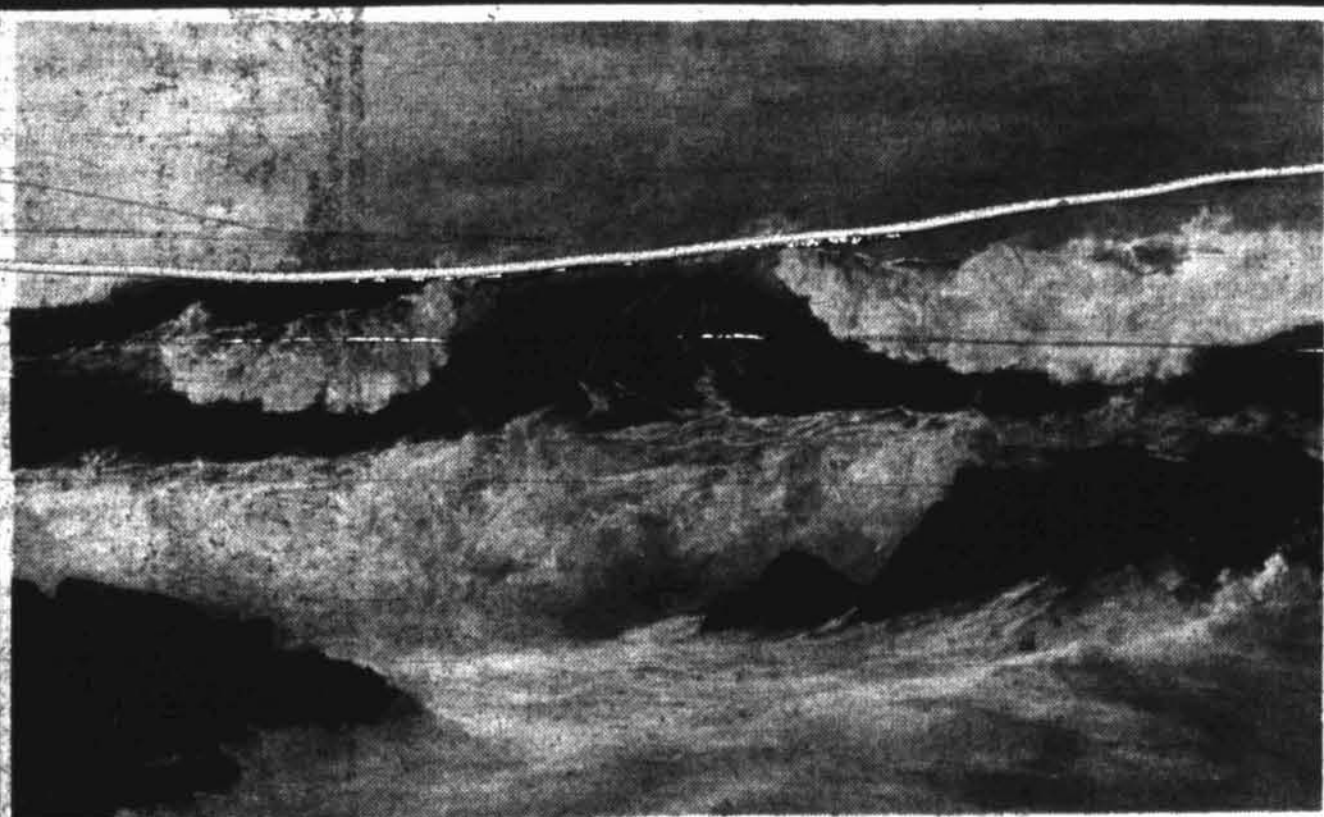


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# Leslie Lambson: an artist who espouses 'applied aesthetics'

If one first meets Leslie Lambson through his paintings on display at Galerie De Tours in Carmel, the initial impression is of an artist of uncommon ability who handles oils with Oriental understatement, creating images which are pure and distinct and yet not quite complete.

But Lambson in person is even more complex and challenging, a man of towering intellect and diverse interests, a philosopher-teacher for whom painting is but one outward expression of an inner commitment to aesthetics as a total, evolutionary philosophy.

His name is not yet a familiar one on the Monterey Peninsula simply because Lambson is a relative newcomer to the area. It was just a year ago that he settled into a sleekly contemporary home surrounded by pines in upper Rancho Rio Vista with his wife, Marge, and two children, Alana, 10 and Troy, 9.

Their home reflects the same penchant for deft understatement found in Lambson's paintings. Two long built-in couches and a giant coffee table comprise the total furnishings in a living room brightened by a wall of bookcases and a few paintings. There is no clutter, nothing superfluous. The total effect is so open, so free and inviting, that one scarcely notices two mammoth theater-sized speakers built into the bookcase wall which could, if Lambson desired, boom Beethoven from here to Big Sur.

Everything speaks of quality — in design, in music, in literature, in art, in conversation, in living. It must all seem a long way from Pocatello, where Lambson once was an elementary and high school teacher, and even farther from the austere outdoor days of his childhood on a ranch in the Big Lost River Valley in Idaho.

Born in 1921, Lambson lived on a ranch until the outbreak of World War II, when, as the recruiting posters say, he joined the Navy and saw the world.

Upon his discharge he plunged into an academic whirlwind, earning five baccalaureate degrees in fine art, art education, psychology, sociology and political science while attending the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho, Idaho State College and Idaho State University.

That was just the prelude to receiving a master's degree from Utah State University and later doctoral studies at the University of Washington, the University of Utah (in clinical psychology) and at Arizona State University, where he completed doctoral work in curriculum and instruction "because there is no legitimate doctorate in fine arts."

It was at Idaho State College that Lambson was an unsuccessful candidate for student body president and, in his words, "established an almost annual tradition for being an unsuccessful political candidate."

He did become president of the Young Republican League, but failed in successive bids for a seat in the Idaho House and the State Senate, the latter a race he lost by 87 votes.

## RAN FOR SENATE

His last and most notable political effort came in 1954, when he ran against Henry Dworshak in the Republican primary for the U.S. Senate.

As a spokesman for the moderate-to-liberal branch of the Republican party, he came under heavy attack as a "communist" from conservative supporters of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy for his outspoken support of such things as world government.

Lambson responded by going on a hunger strike on the steps of the state capitol for three days, vowing to stay put until the U.S. Attorney for Idaho, Robert Smiley (who later became governor) cleared his name. At the end of the third day Smiley delivered a telegram from Washington saying



AN ACCIDENT TURNED into an avocation for Leslie Lambson when he unintentionally purchased a Rhodesian Ridgeback puppy at a school fund-raising auction three years ago and wound up with Tumba, a ring champion and the leading stud for his breed in the United States. Behind

Lambson and Tumba is a female puppy, Kariba. The Lambsons now have part ownership in 17 Rhodesian Ridgebacks at kennels across the country, and he writes for the Rhodesian Ridgeback News.

that Lambson was a patriotic and loyal American, and Lambson won the battle and then went on to lose the bigger contest with Dworshak.

"I think I proved that the right wing radicals did not have a monopoly on America, and did not have the exclusive right to define patriotism," Lambson says.

"I had anticipated their kind of attack. I went into the campaign looking for a fight, and I got it. I was not surprised or hurt. I was young enough to subscribe to the idealistic view that an educational campaign is worthwhile.

"I no longer believe that. I believe in winning. I think you pick the fights worth winning and that can be won. Otherwise you can get into a martyrdom situation which is an ego trip as far as I'm concerned."

Although he has stopped running for office himself, Lambson has continued his active support of others, sometimes contributing paintings to fund-raising auctions.

He sees himself as a "moderate politically and a conservative aesthetically ... I have an innate aversion to anything radical. In nature one can see that anything radical is almost always cataclysmic. And when you see the extremists of the right or left have an impact on people, it is almost always a destructive one."

His excursions into politics barely slowed his personal and professional development as a teacher, an artist and a scholar. He has been on the faculties of California Western

University, Brigham Young University, Northern Arizona State University and, until last year, West Valley College.

## AESTHETICS

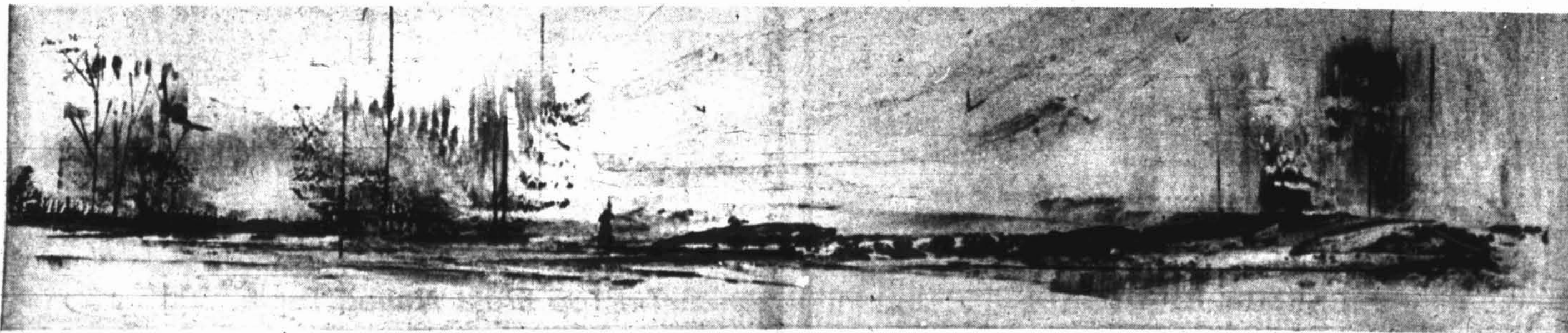
He has taught every phase of art and art education, dramatics, and the development of civilizations, but all the way along his overriding involvement has been with aesthetics.

At West Valley College he developed a new academic discipline — applied aesthetics.

"Traditionally aesthetics has been taught from a comparative or historical aspect," he explains. "I became concerned with applied aesthetics. No one has had the courage to undertake a system of principles for applied aesthetics ... Man needs to articulate specific principles, viable principles ... which would stimulate co-operation among men, instead of competitions that usually end in conflagrations ..."

"Whenever men do agree on a goal, they can accomplish it, whether it is putting a man on the moon or ending poverty or whatever. We need a system of aesthetic principles to fulfill man's need for the beautiful in all intercourse — political, social, cultural, economic, intra-personal."

After 15 years of challenging study, Lambson devised his own set of 10 postulates which he believes everyone can



A DEFINITE ORIENTAL TOUCH to Leslie Lambson's work is evident in this painting, which has a bright, airy quality. Lambson painted this on commission for a specific buyer,

which he feels is the most satisfactory way for anyone to purchase art. "Ideally, the artist should paint for a room, get the feeling of the setting and the people who live there."





AN ELONGATED FORMAT has intrigued and challenged artist Leslie Lambson, who feels people have been conditioned into thinking of paintings as something that should

be in a more orthodox rectangular shape. This painting is currently hanging in his living room in a narrow wall space above a built-in couch.

accept as a basis for applied aesthetics, which he carries on a printed card in his wallet. It reads:

#### POSTULATES

"The universe is in eternal evolution. (There is no beginning and no end.)

"Man is subject to natural laws of evolution - he is innately good and infinitely perfectable.

"It is man's duty to live in a way to facilitate his evolution. Hence man's beliefs and institutions must be subject to continuous scrutiny and modification.

"Man's first allegiance must be to mankind.

"Diversity is desirable.

"Personal sovereignty is sacred.

"Violence degrades.

"Man's enemy is ignorance. (Not hunger or overpopulation or pollution, and hence the most noble of all callings is that of the teacher.)

"Internal consistency is the imperative corollary of validity.

"Luxury is a necessity. (Man needs the luxury of experiencing good books and travel and great music and art and sculpture to have an aesthetic awareness.)

#### COVENANT

"We solemnly dedicate ourselves to that which conduces to

the dignity, refinement, increased internal and external freedom of man and facilitates the realization of his creative potentialities."

As Lambson reads his postulates - he refers to this credo as "my book" - his voice rises with excitement and intensity, and each key point becomes the starting point for further philosophical exploration and explanation. And it becomes easy to understand why students have flocked to Lambson as seekers to a guru, telling him again and again in later years that his courses in aesthetics were the most practical, relevant studies they ever experienced.

Although obviously flattered by the attention, Lambson repeatedly tells his students to "avoid messiahs, because leaders can be locked up or killed. But ideas can't be locked up. One remembers the observation that nothing is more compelling than an idea whose time has come."

Ideas, he tells everyone, are what really count.

"Talk about an up trip, get yourself turned on by the credible aspiration ... My God, the pregnancy of joy in being is so profound that here is an up trip to top them all ... It's just in the face of despair that people turn to artificial trips.

"I believe right now it is possible for people to commit themselves ... to a new definition of freedom and goals ... Give people a reason for hoping, and they'll be like seeds dropped in a crevice that grow and shatter the rocks - they'll break all the rocks and chains and come alive."

#### EXPLAINS ART

Of his own paintings - for he is, after all, a supremely gifted artist - Lambson says: "I have an aversion to controlling anyone's mind. I prefer economy, the type of painting that triggers the viewer's own imagination and leaves him free to draw upon his own unique experiences and involves his own mood. A painting that is so photographically real that it doesn't leave anything to the viewer's imagination is less a work of art, to me, than something which involves the viewer.

"I feel the artist must know enough chemistry to make an honest painting that will endure time, enough of the natural and behavioral sciences to give the work significant content. His knowledge must be eclectic ... interdisciplinary ... he must be more than a finished technician ... he must be a scholar.

"Technique is the vocabulary of the artist, but he must have something of significance to say about where we are, because we are all in each other.

"There are many, many superb painters who never achieve fulfillment. We're gregarious, all of us, and the most significant aspect of being human is relating to humans. If you can't get attention you can't communicate.

"It's not fame or notoriety the artist seeks, it's the fulfillment of his need to communicate."

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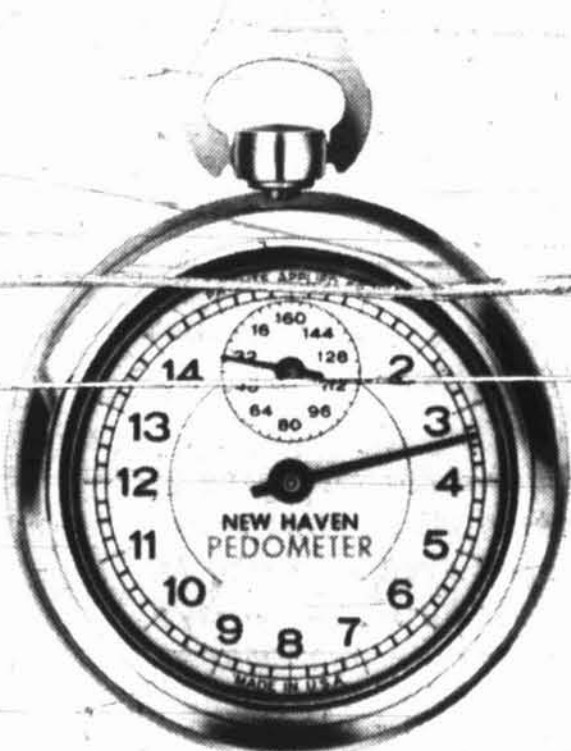
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## The conscience of Carmel

### Environment and elections

By GUNNAR NORBERG



TODAY YOU HEAR and read a great deal about environment. Experts of many disciplines and many degrees, discuss all sorts of aspects of the environment -- social, political, economic. But mostly it's the physical environment, and frequently it's the concept of environmental pollution -- usually of air or water -- upon which discussion centers.

Here, in the last year or so, environmental discussion has focused more and more upon sewage and sanitation, as it did particularly at a well-attended forum held last week at Carmel High School's Brey Hall. Participants in the prolonged panel discussion -- which centered principally upon what the Carmel Sanitary District should, or should not, do in the process of rebuilding and expanding its local sewage disposal facilities -- were recognized practitioners and specialists in both the life sciences and the physical sciences.

The moderator was Dr. Allen Nadler, Salinas endocrinologist, and the audience was attentive throughout the long series of talks, some of which involved presentation of complex theory and sophisticated prognostication.

What was excluded specifically in the audience question-and-answer period, and incidentally in the initial panel discussion, was any direct reference to specific actions of the governing board of the Carmel Sanitary District -- what it had done or not done -- or just how it had come to be the governing board. Criticism -- in the guise of "information" -- did, however, seem at least in some contexts to be implied.

WHICH BRINGS US to what seems, at least to me, to be a serious public dilemma in which people with various kinds of recognized expertise presume, in effect, to outline for the decision-makers -- who generally are holders of some elective office and who are usually lumped together under the frequently suspect heading of "politicians" -- just exactly what they should do.

Here -- if I were to have been a professorial member of a distinguished academic community or an established practitioner in some esoteric scientific discipline -- I could perhaps also have been included if I had not additionally held local elective office for a good many years. And, if that had been the case, the observations I am about to make here, could equally have been applied to me. It is therefore, not with the intent of derogation but instead with the hope of inducing an awakened public responsibility, that I will make my remarks and proposals here.

Let me say first, and quite plainly, that I believe the people of Carmel, and the people of America, must sometime soon come to a new understanding of the over-riding importance of elective public office and to the overwhelming necessity to elect to public office -- whether it is local, state, or national -- the very best people who could in every case be found -- if the superlative political phenomenon which American government at all levels represents, is not merely to survive but to grow as great and as strong as its truly extraordinary potential latently demands.

Great America in macrocosm, and great Carmel in microcosm, will require great dedication, great vision, great labor from its elected government, if the future is to see the

glory the past presaged -- here and everywhere.

BUT, YOU MAY WONDER, how did we suddenly reach so high an Olympus, after preliminary comments about so obviously mundane a subject as the future disposition of Carmel sewage?

And -- on another level -- you may perhaps wonder if, in some sense, we are implying a particular criticism, not just of some points of view of the usual intellectual community, but also of the governing board of the Carmel Sanitary District.

The plain answer is that last week's intellectual forum on possible future environmental pollution through some conceivable future fault in the disposition of Carmel sewage, is simply a springboard -- and an apt case in point -- for certain proposals about local elective office which I believe knowledgeable PINE CONE readers -- as well as profoundly concerned readers anywhere -- should seriously turn over in their minds.

AS FAR AS THE CARMEL Sanitary District board is concerned, it is not my intent here to malign that board in any way, even though I have not always agreed with its decisions. The point I want to make, since we are talking about it here, is that it is an elective board, but it has been a good many years since its membership was actually elected by public vote.

If it's an elective board, you ask, just why hasn't its members regularly been chosen through a vote of the people?

And about that intellectual community -- represented by those highly educated and greatly accomplished participants in last week's panel discussion on environmental pollution and Carmel sewage -- just what is it that they -- and others like them -- should be doing, which they generally don't?

Next week we will try to deal with the answers to those questions, as well as to others which relate to them, and then try to decide what elective concepts could lead to improvement of elective procedures.

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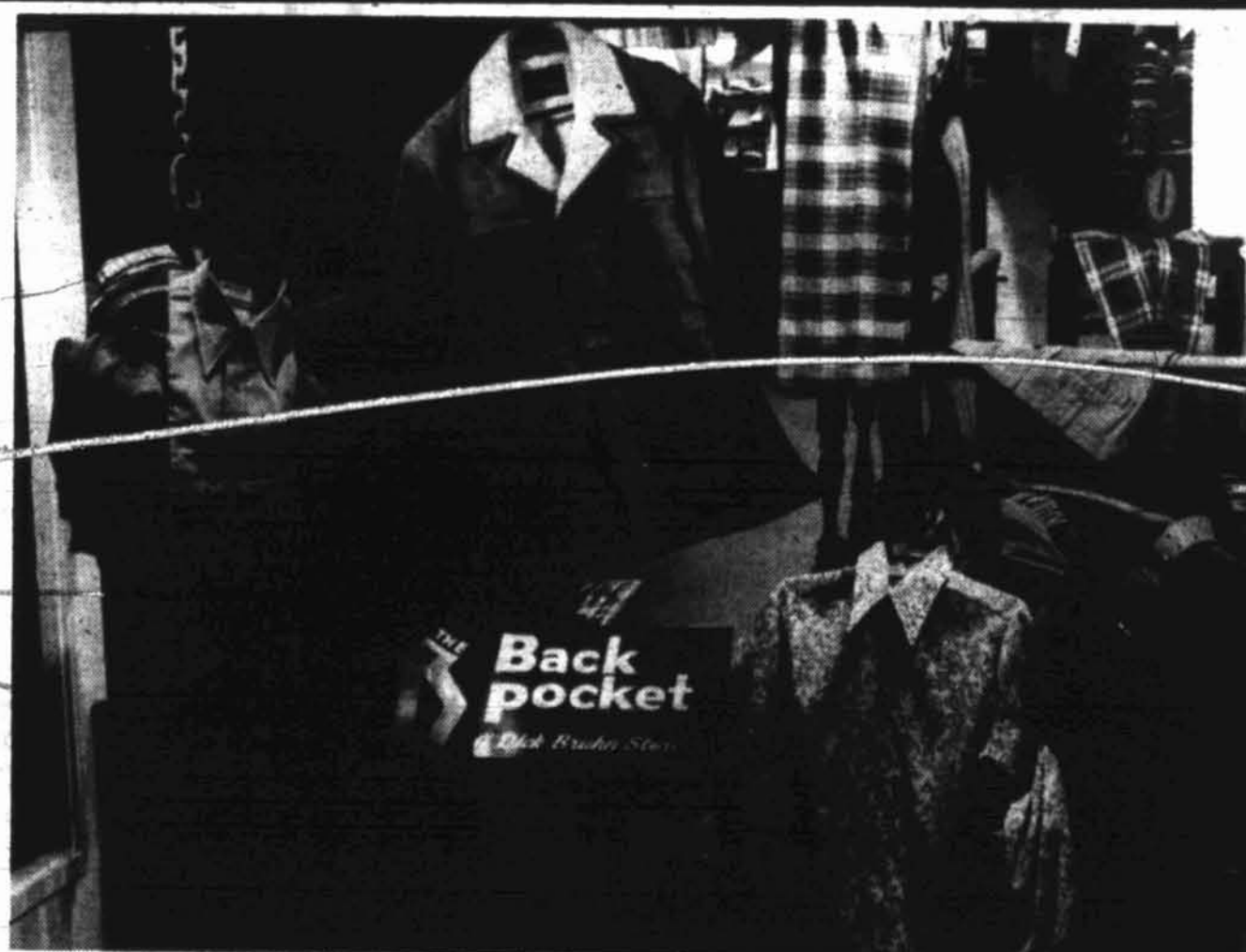
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CARMEL



## Two Carmel families united

Two Carmel families were united last Friday with the marriage of Patricia Ann Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. (Cdr. Ret.) James R. Bell of Carmel Knolls Dr., and Jay La Porte Argust, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Argust of 3547 Fisher Pl.

The rites were conducted by Dr. George Hunter Hall at Carmel Presbyterian Church at 6:30 p.m. A reception followed at the Brookdale Dr. residence of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Frinkle.

The bride and groom were both members of the Carmel High School graduating class of June, 1970. They will make their home in Carmel after a short wedding trip to Santa Cruz.

The bride attended the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Jay is in his freshman year at Monterey Peninsula College.

The newest Mrs. Argust wore a full-length gown of white silk organza over tulle with camelot neck and sleeves, and a matching mantilla edged with re-embroidered alencon lace.

Miss Lyn Vandervort of Flanders Dr., was maid of honor, and Mrs. Kathy Leslie of Palisade Dr. attended the bride. Both wore matching

long royal blue satin skirts with wide waistband and long-sleeved white silk blouses.

The groom's brother, Yeoman III John F. Argust, now serving on the USS Lockwood in Bremerton, Wash., was best man. Ushers were another brother, Jerry Argust, and Alan Morrison, a cousin from Palo Alto.

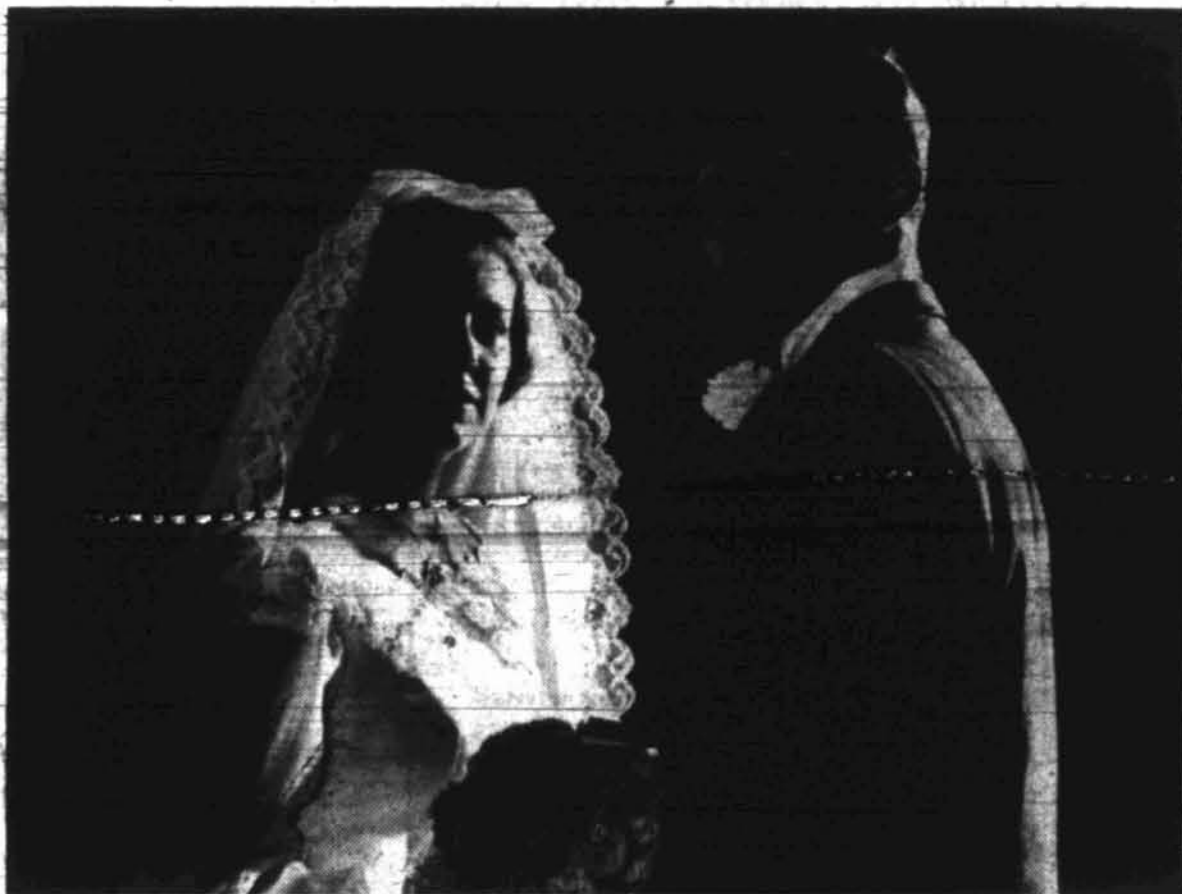
The bride was given in marriage by Warren "Tor" Spindler, a close friend of the bride and groom and their families.

Among the out of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Armstrong and daughter Donna from Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Morrison and son, Alan, from Capitola; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Savage from Castro Valley; the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherry family and Mrs. Bernice Jackson all of Salinas.



ALEXANDRA ROBISON and Fernando Alfonso Diaz-Aguado y Lorenzo were married Saturday evening at the Carmel Mission Basilica, Msgr. Michael O'Connell officiating. The bride, a member of a pioneer California family, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelburn Robison of Carmel. The couple will reside in New York City where the groom is an accountant (Russ Cain photo).



MR. AND MRS. JAY LA PORTE ARGUST

### INTERIM TERM

Bryan Cronwall and four classmates from MacAlister College in St. Paul, Minn., are spending the month of January with Bryan's mother, Mrs. E.C. Cronwall, Jr., and his sister, Nancy. The college provides an interim term at this time of year for students to pursue independent study. Martha Cronwall says she is spending January over a hot stove.

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## frostbite report:

The Pine Cone's frost-bitten ski correspondent reports that between Christmas and New Year's South Lake Tahoe and Heavenly ski slopes were filled with Carmel area residents.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. Torras and daughters arrived for four days of skiing with daughters Denise and Andrea.

There was a lot of informal entertaining at the Jack J. Miller home at Al Tahoe. Mr. Torras supplied both Colorado and Nevada venison for the two barbecue dinners relished by South Tahoe friends of the Miller children. Tina, a University of Nevada senior, Jay and Raymie, as well as Mrs. Wallace Goodwin of Pebble Beach and son Wallace, Jr., "Putter" their house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Gumbrell of Carmel enjoyed the beauty of the mountains and the snow-laden trees while their daughter skied

Heavenly Valley.

Dr. and Mrs. Ian F. Kinnear of Pebble Beach braved the crowded storm-swept highways on New Year's Eve to meet their daughter, Gail, a Pacific Grove high school student, who had been skiing all week with a group from the Monterey Y.M.C.A. It was the first snow and skiing experience for young Ian, Jr. Cindy and Sharon Kinnear who are already begging to get back to the mountains.

Braving the gale force winds were Mrs. T.J. Green of Pebble Beach and son Jeff, a R.L.S. freshman. Wednesday was the all-time attendance record-breaking day at Heavenly Valley. Bucking the crowds were Robert Thompson, son of Ralph W. Thompson who has a home on North Shore and friend Rod Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Knapp of Carmel have purchased a home in Tahoe Valley.

I.K.M.



## Lions help Youth Center

CARMEL YOUTH Center President Tom Boyd, Jr., receives checks donated recently to the center from Ken Morse (on his left) and Pete Tersol. Looking on is Jack-Giles, center director. Morse, adult advisor on the center adult board, represented the Carmel Day Lions Club and Tersol the

Carmel Mission 200 Lions Club. The center, with about 700 members from Carmel, the Coast and Carmel Valley, receives no regular funds from any agencies or from taxes. The budget is funded by the work the youth do at the Crosby Clambake, events at Laguna Seca, and from the sale of new and used material they collect for the thrift shop run by the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Service. They also rent Bimobies and cut wood for sale.



## Suggestions for dining out



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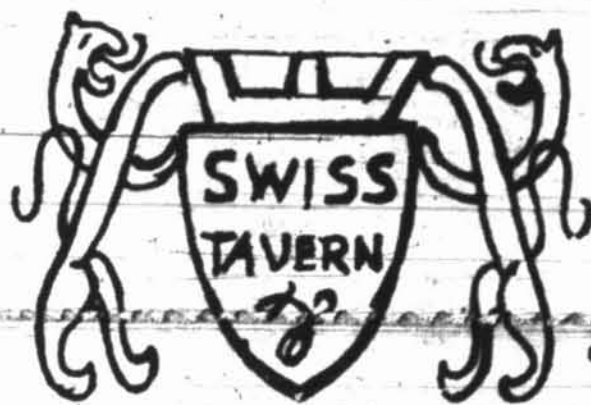


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Brewing and agriculture - two of the West's basic industries - thus work together for the benefit of each.



UNITED STATES BREWERS ASSOCIATION, INC.  
In Cooperation with California Brewers Association  
235 Montgomery St., San Francisco



BY JUDITH A. EISNER

WORD HAS COME to us of another canine atrocity. Two "pig dogs" (dogs of predominantly hound and terrier ancestry taught to track and bring to bay wild boar) set upon, murdered and practically tore apart a pet dog in Hitchcock Canyon.

The disemboweled and dying animal was brought to a local veterinarian, who, we are told, admitted that this was one of the most horrible sights he had seen in all his years of practice.

How many more dogs will be mangled and killed before we do something?

LEST THERE BE any confusion about the "killer dogs" we have been discussing, these dogs have no connection with Sporting Dogs. The latter are the setters, pointers, retrievers and spaniels, also known as "Gun Dogs" who are trained to flush, point and retrieve game birds.

These dogs are known for their soft mouths and gentleness in handling birds. Also they do not kill; they bring back the bird their master has killed. A good Sporting dog is so gentle with birds that he can carry back a live one without ruffling its feathers.

Locally, the term used to denote the other kind of hunting dog is "pig dog." These dogs are trained, often most brutally, primarily for the purpose of hunting wild pigs. Since the wild pig is a savage fighter when brought to bay, the dogs are trained to be equally savage in battle; it's a simple matter of survival.

Sadly, these pig dogs are often badly mistreated by their owners. They may be half-starved, disease-ridden, lame. Their wounds, sustained in battle, are usually left untreated. Their temperaments are often questionable, for they live on a survival basis, fighting their master's chain, the boar's tusks and their very pack-mates for the meager scraps they are tossed.

These are the dogs who may decide to attack a friendly, harmless dog; and these are the dogs capable of tearing him to pieces. These are the dogs we must legislate to control; and these, by the way, are the masters we must educate toward kindness.

CAT OWNERS should be aware that there is a rising incidence of pneumonitis in the area. Pneumonitis, loosely defined, is a very severe cold or upper respiratory tract infection. Symptoms are fever, sneezing, runny eyes and nose, drooling.

Treatment is usually administration of antibiotics, feeding easily digested, nourishing food and keeping the cat warm and dry.

Prevention can be accomplished through vaccination and many vets are urging cat owners to bring their pets in for a booster now that the disease is on the prowl. Incidentally, pneumonitis is not transmittable to humans.

WINTER RAIN AND COLD can be harmful to your pet dog or cat. A cardinal rule of animal keeping is to protect the pet from drafts, dampness and chilling.

Yet people continue to leave their pets out all day and night, in rain and wind and frost, frequently without adequate shelter. They argue that it's natural for an animal to live outdoors, that he has a fur coat, that he's unhappy indoors.

To a degree, all this is true. But go back to the wild for an answer. Wild dogs, coyotes, wolves and all manner of wild cats find or make dens that are generally warmer and drier than the average doghouse.

In the wild, there are caves filled snugly with drifted leaves to curl up in, or sheltering hollow trees, or underground burrows to be enlarged into a comfortable "bedroom." To these lairs, wild animals return for sleep and shelter, protected from rain and wind and cold.

Also, in the wild, there are no short-coated animals except in hot, dry climates. Nature designed the coat to fit the climate; only Man keeps dogs wherever he chooses with little attention to adaptability.

If your pet must be out at the mercy of the elements, he should be provided with a well-constructed, waterproof house. That means a double-walled doghouse, preferably with insulation between inner and outer walls, and with tarpaper beneath the roof shingles. A doghouse made of plywood or redwood, without proper insulation, is as drafty and leaky as an old barn.

He should have a good, thick rug or blanket to lie on, and a heavy carpet or burlap curtain to block the entrance. The doghouse should be placed in a sheltered nook, not in the middle of the yard. It should, ideally, open to the south, which is the most temperate direction. It should be raised at least two inches off the ground, so drafts can whistle beneath, not through it, and so that dampness cannot creep through the floor.

Only then can you in good conscience nestle beneath your electric blanket while the rain pelts the roof or ice forms on the ponds.


THE HOUSEDOG, who spends most of his time indoors, should have a sweater if he is small and short-haired and shivery, and should be thoroughly towel-dried when he comes in out of the rain. Properly cared for, dogs should not catch colds. Only our thoughtlessness forces this misery on them.



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## PARTY PLANS . . .

BY PHYLLIS JERVEY

Ring out the old and doing the same with the new, is what Party Plans will attempt during this aftermath of reunions.

Returning to the near past, already published in THE PINE CONE, here is a menu we are almost sure everyone will want to recreate. After a surfeit of rich foods, it should be refreshing to come forth with California's own fresh fish and seafood for lingering houseguests instead of leftover turkey, ham, beef.

As it seems impossible to converse about cooking without using the French language, we give you a true Carmelite's version of what to do apres holiday time.

Mrs. Jerome Carlson (Jehanne Bietry-Salinger), well known West Coast writer, poet and art critic, who with her husband Jerry often occupies the spectacular home of their good friends Ansel and Virginia Adams while they are away, entertained some of the local Alliance committee with this simple and practical souper:

### Aperitifs

Fresh Mushroom Soup  
Monterey Bay Sand Dabs  
Red Lettuce Bowl  
Assorted Cheeses  
Apricot Pie  
Choice of French Wines  
Demitasses Liqueurs

### FRESH MUSHROOM SOUP

Three Tbsps. butter  
1 chopped onion or shallot  
2 cups coarsely chopped fresh Carmel Valley mushrooms  
2 Tbsps. flour  
2 cups chicken broth  
Salt and white pepper to taste  
1 cup cream  
Minced parsley and watercress

Melt butter, add onion or shallot, cooking until just limp. Add washed mushrooms. Simmer 10 minutes. Stir in flour and pour broth gradually until a smooth sauce forms. Simmer until well blended, stirring constantly. Slowly add cream. Season to taste. Serve very hot in two-handled cream soup cups, topping each with the minced greens. Warmed croutons are added at will. Serves 8.

### MONTEREY BAY SAND DABS

This delicate dish is a specialty of our French Alliance president, ingenious, perceptive Jehanne. Using her own way of describing what happens, here is Jehanne.

"You, of course, know that the Monterey Bay sand dab is one of the most delicious and lightest of fish. A member of the royal sole-flounder family, it is a great Peninsula favorite. I am a firm believer in using fresh local produce in season.

"In a large cooking-glass dish put good-sized sections of sweet butter (unsalted) upon a bed of golden toast crumbs. Add finely sliced ripe olives and fresh mushrooms with the onion or shallot sparsely scattered. Over this put the lightly salted and peppered sand dabs in such a way as to cover the surface below. Repeat with a layer of crumb mixture, followed by another of sand dabs. Finish off with everything else. Place dish in center of cold oven. Set at 375 F. Voila! In 35 minutes it is ready to serve.

"The sand dabs are not boned nor skinned, but my guests have only had praise. Two pounds of sand dabs (heads removed) will serve six, depending on appetite-control!"

Your reporter vouches all the way through that nobody has ever strangled over Jehanne's unboned sand dabs. It is

## Monterey County Symphony Association

Featured Artist - **MARI TSUMURU** - Concert Violinist

### PROGRAM

Overture for Orchestra - Charles Harlan  
Roumanian Folk Dances - Bela Bartok  
Violin Concerto - Nicolo Paganini

MARI TSUMURA

Symphony No. 4 in G Major - Antonin Dvorak

Sunday, January 17, 8:00 p.m.	Monterey Peninsula College Gym-Auditorium
Monday, January 18, 8:30 p.m.	Sunset Auditorium, Carmel
Tuesday, January 19, 8:00 p.m.	Washington Jr. High School, Salinas

Ticket prices: \$3.50 and \$4.00 adults  
\$1.00 Public School Students

### AVAILABLE AT:

Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel (624-4125);  
Abinante's, Monterey, Grove Pharmacy, Pacific Grove;  
Community Services, MPC; Recreation Office, USNPG  
School; Special Services, Fort Ord; Registrar's Office,  
Presidio, and at Box Office MPC Gym from 7 p.m.  
January 17.

similar to the East Coast's super shad. Just "oven-them" and steam away all those supposedly invisible bones.

Now for the New, taken from Charles E. Tuttle's latest cook book "Gourmet on the Go" containing wonderful Chinese recipes, fortunately adapted for Western usage, collected by Isabelle Chin Chang.

### NOODLES WITH SWEET AND SOUR SHRIMP

One Tbsp. salt; 4 qts. boiling water  
1 pkg. (8 ozs.) egg noodles  
1-3 cup flour; 1/2 cup milk; 1 egg  
1 lb. fresh shrimp, deveined  
2 cups oil; 2 cups water  
1 Tbsp. cornstarch  
2 carrots, shredded; 1/2 cup green pepper, chopped  
1/2 cup pineapple chunks; 1 Tbsp. candied ginger, slivered  
1/4 cup vinegar; 1-3 cup sugar  
1 tsp. soy sauce; 1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. Accent

Sprinkle salt into boiling water. Add noodles gradually. Cook gently until just tender. Drain. Mix batter of flour, milk, egg. Dip the shelled and deveined shrimp in batter and deep fry in hot sesame oil.

Remove shrimp and put on paper towels. Blend 1/4 cup water with cornstarch, then add remaining water with other items. Bring to a slow boil while stirring. Add shrimp until all is heated through then pour over noodles which have been kept hot. Pass more soy if desired.

All this was a happening at Phyllis' Place just recently, put together with amiable help.

Everyone agreed it was easy to do and FUN.

## Ruth Engel to sing Wednesday

Guest artist at the Carmel Foundation's January musical program Wednesday will be Ruth Engel, mezzo-soprano who came to the Peninsula from New York nearly ten years ago. Before her marriage she made her debut as Ruth Geiger-Wolff at Times Hall in New York City and continued her career as a soloist on the concert stage and in radio, drawing on all classical styles.

Accompanied by Camille Oleata, her program to be presented in the Parish Hall of All Saints Episcopal Church will include songs by Pergolesi, Dvorak, Chopin and Mendelssohn.

Mrs. Engel also will sing three selections written by her mother, Rosy Geiger-Kullman, the well-known composer.

Both soloist and accompanist have worked together since Mrs. Engel arrived on the Monterey Peninsula. Mrs. Oleata is familiar to all music lovers in the area for her work with the chorus and vocal classes at Monterey Peninsula College and as accompanist for the Opera Workshop in Carmel.

The public is cordially invited to hear Mrs. Engel at the 2:30 concert which will



RUTH ENGEL

be followed by tea at Town House, located on Lincoln just south of Eighth.

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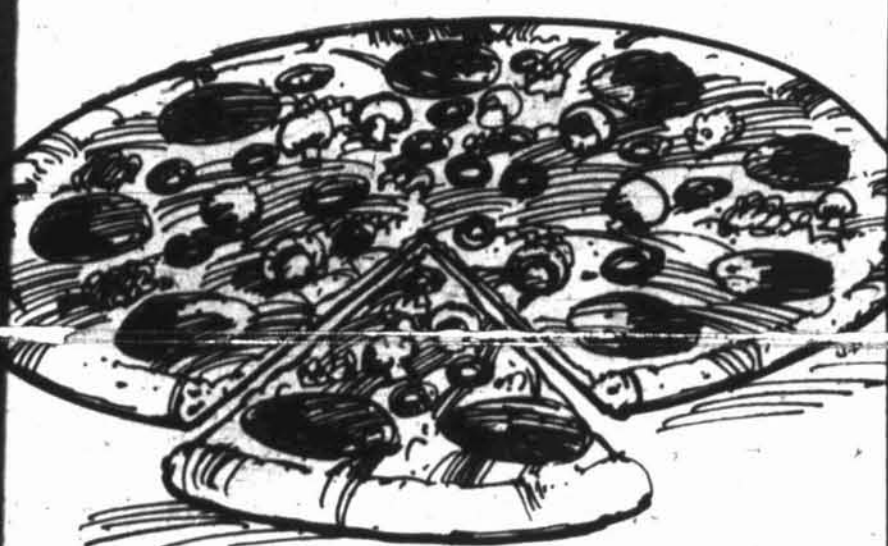
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# to Sunrise... Sunset

AS TIME GOES BY and days of the new year turn into weeks, new programs will evolve that will offer new incentives to check into Sunset Center for more than an occasional glance.

I am sorry to announce cancellation for our "Donald Dollarhide Concert," originally scheduled for January 30th, necessitated by a most recent illness of the concert pianist. It has been announced in the Arts Coordinating Council bulletin and we are very pleased another concert is still in the offing at Sunset Theater for this date: — Dr. Welton Lee, concert violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Camille Oleata. Dr. Lee is well known on the Peninsula for his many excellent performances. We are especially happy to announce he is giving this benefit performance in behalf of the Hopkins Marine Station.

At the present time, rumors are that this fine establishment may well be abolished; and, surely, with all the concerted efforts in the cause of ecology, this must not happen. There is no admission charge but donations shall be gladly accepted in behalf of this project. **MARK THAT DATE -- SATURDAY -- JANUARY 30 -- 8:30 p.m.**

OUR CURRENT TRAVEL FILM on Spain produced and narrated by Eric Pavel promises to be a top-notch production for the unusual festivals and special events lends a very spectacular flavor to this exciting travelogue. If you miss Thursday evening, Jan. 14th, 8:15 p.m., there is still Friday evening. You may subscribe to the series or purchase individual tickets at the Sunset Center box office prior to showing.

Before the Ann Walker exhibit leaves the Friends of Photography Studio stroll down San Carlos to 8th, to Sunset Center, any afternoon, Tuesday through Sunday, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. It is a very poignant exhibit particularly stressing character portraits.

Did you know new classes are forming in "Yoga for Health," Studio 8. Lori Blackmore Kuhns has set up classes in beginning, intermediate, and advanced yoga starting Jan. 19, and you may pre-register by calling her secretary at 373-1013. Another group of classes has resumed after the holidays — our dance studio 13 is becoming a beehive of activity as Lilli Selvig, formerly a performer with the Royal Ballet of Copenhagen, is forming a waiting list for her creative exercise classes for adults. There are still openings in her ballet classes for children. You may check with Mrs. Selvig - 624-0306.

If your child is gifted in rhythm and grace but too young for ballet, check with Diane Chatwin by calling 624-0209. She has an excellent background in modern dance and two classes are now in session on Tuesdays, 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. also in Studio 13.

One last reminder of our Chamber Music concert scheduled for presentation on Friday, Jan. 22 at 8:30 p.m. The "Dimov Quartet," the State Quartet of Bulgaria, promises to be one of the outstanding musical events presented at Sunset Center in '71.

Sounds like full steam ahead — we shall look forward to many pleasant days together in '71.

Sincerely,  
**DOROTHY BOWMAN**  
Program Director



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FRIDAY, JAN. 15

Mozart—Serenade No. 10  
in B Flat Major, K. 231  
Dvorak—Symphony No. 5  
in E Minor, Opus 95.

SUNDAY, JAN. 17

Opera: Humperdinck—  
Hansel and Gretel.  
MONDAY, JAN. 18  
Mozart—Requiem  
Paganini—Concerto No. 1  
in D.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

Shostakovich—Symphony  
No. 5, Opus 47.  
Bartok—Violin Concerto  
No. 2.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

Bachmaninoff—  
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Pergolesi—Stabat Mater.

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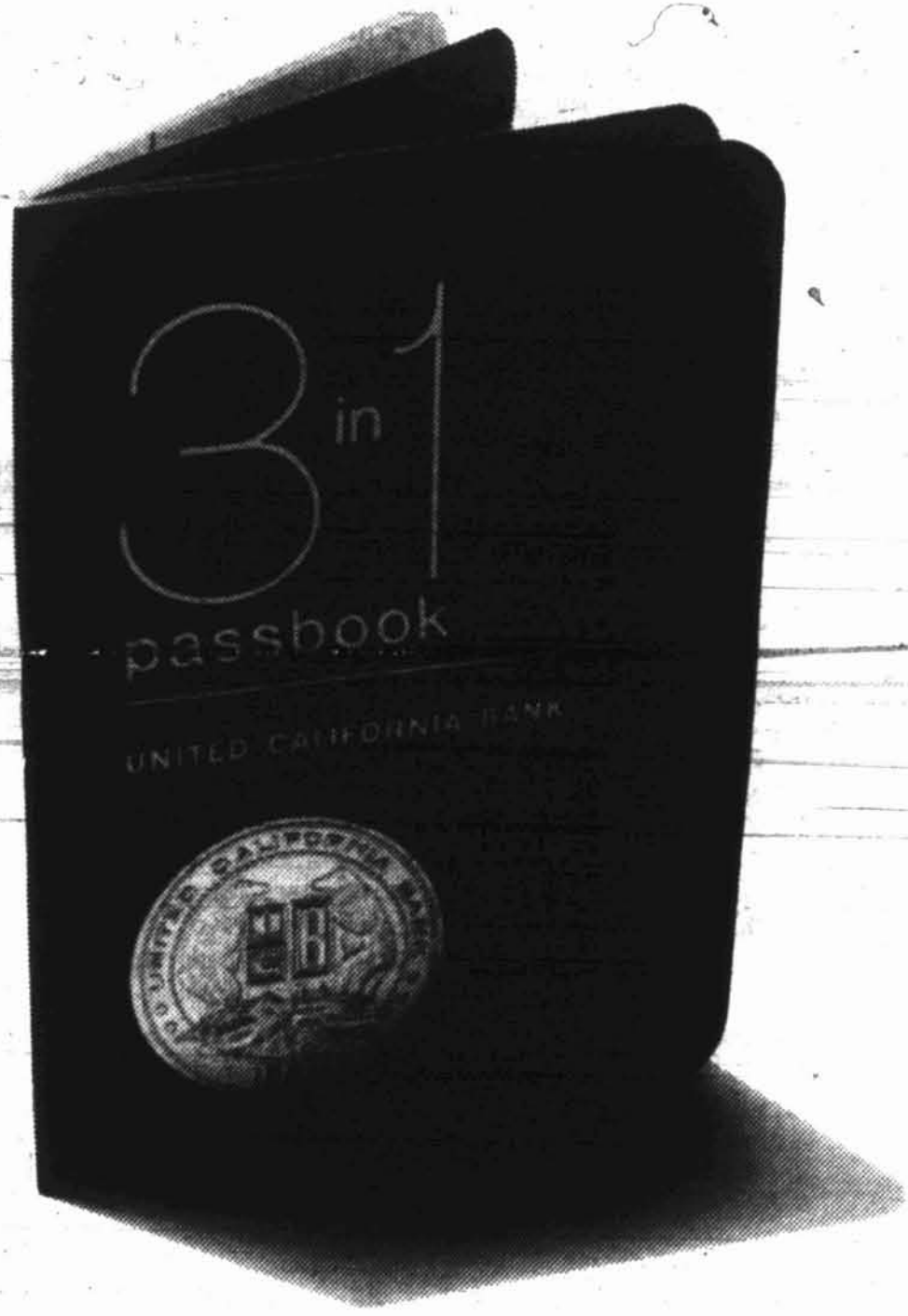
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UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK





# Panel to discuss 'Schooling for what'

The Carmel  
Pine Cone

## SECTION II

By JUDITH A. EISNER

"How will the revolutionary forces abroad in the land affect your life? What can you do to cope with them?" These challenging questions are the theme for the first of a projected series of six Forums to be held at the Thunderbird Book Store in Carmel Valley on Thursday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Leading the six-member panel will be Dr. Don H. Parker, author of *Schooling for What?*, published this fall by McGraw-Hill.

Dr. Parker is an educational psychologist and director of the Institute for Multilevel Learning at Big Sur.

The purpose of the "Schooling for What?" forums, according to Dr. Parker, is to "open up new lines of communication to bridge the generation, ethnic and other 'gaps' and to encourage a healthy dynamism among these disparate elements rather than the destructive polarization that now exists."

Other panel members will include Dr. Henry Hutchins, associate superintendent in charge of Elementary Education for the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District and Robert Beck, a teacher in Seaside. Four others will be chosen to make up a multi-ethnic, multi-age panel.

To spark panel and audience discussion, excerpts from actual taped interviews made by Dr. Parker while researching his book will be played. Dr. Parker hopes these excerpts will stimulate cross-reactions between panelists and audience in the form of meaningful communication.

The idea for the "Schooling for What?" Forums came as an outgrowth of Dr. Parker's new book which is based on 1,000 tape-recorded interviews with a representative cross section of the nation's population.

Dr. Parker devoted 20 years to the development of reading laboratory materials that are being used by more than 35 million students in 49 countries.

"I had spent 20 years working to make learning more and more efficient," he told the Pine Cone in a recent interview. "One day at an educational seminar, I suddenly asked myself the question that was to become the title of my book, 'Schooling for What?' I scribbled this question on a scratch pad and pushed it over to the man sitting next to me—a superintendent of a

school district in a large city. He thought it over for a while and finally turned to me and admitted that he didn't know."

Dr. Parker asked his question again and again at that educators' conference and the majority of people couldn't answer it. No one seemed to know why we had schools at all.

"This was back in April, 1968," Dr. Parker recalls. "It was a pretty cataclysmic period in our history. There had been political assassinations and Columbia University was in the midst of student riots. I was frightened by what I saw around me—frightened for my country."

Dr. Parker devised a set of 10 fundamental questions pertaining to the goals and methods of education in the United States. He outfitted a briefcase with twin tape recorders and took off on an 18-month, 33,000-mile journey across the United States to interview 1,000 people of all ages, races and social classes. The results were eventually tabulated and used as the basis of his book.

"I discovered," says Dr. Parker, "that we are running our schools on the Seven Deadly Sins instead of the Seven Cardinal Virtues."

"The young are crying out for schooling that expresses love; we're giving them schooling based on sloth and envy and pride and anger."

"We teach history as a checklist of man's wars; we nurture envy and pride by giving grades; we encourage gluttony by boasting about our economy, and so on."

Dr. Parker began his journey with less understanding and sympathy toward youth than he ended with.

"I went out to see what these little spoiled brats

were jumping up and down about," he says with a smile. "In the main I found them to be intelligent, thoughtful and making an effort to live together, often in communities."

"They were the very antithesis of their parents. I was amazed to find the young people quiet and gentle when they'd been harped at by their elders all their lives," he says.

For the most part, Dr. Parker found students in America, ranging from junior high school students to Ph.D. candidates at major



DR. DON PARKER at work in his Big Sur office compiling data from the more than 1,000 interviews he taped during a 33,000 mile journey through 36 states as the basis for his new book, "Schooling for What?" Dr. Parker will lead a forum

next Thursday at the Thunderbird in Carmel Valley on the subject of the revolutionary changes taking place in the nation.

universities, rebellious at being molded to fit the corporate image. Schooling, he says, has always been aimed at preparing the young to fit into society; we have been turning out "products" to fit into the economic machine.

"But now," he continues, "these 'products' are talking back, calling the machinery into question."

In his book, Dr. Parker quotes from an interview with a young man: "We are

metic—while very little of it is education. You can train animals, not educate them. But you can educate people by giving them learning opportunities, and we're not doing it."

Schooling, as Dr. Parker sees it, must be a learning laboratory for living.

"We need to let those who want to get away from technology and develop new

ways to do so," he says. "We have to let some of the young people 're-evolute'—

"Our behemoth society moves so slowly. If we let young men and women go off into the wilderness they may develop some new ways to change the system. They'll have kids of their own and someday they'll have to develop a way of schooling for living."

"Let us plant some fresh new seeds to experiment with new styles; let's let them percolate into our total organism, back to the cities. People will take notice;

exploration of inter-personal and more meaningful human relationships. Out of these two diversified life styles may emerge a better total society," he says, "and with that a better way of schooling."

Dr. Parker is qualified to speak with authority on these subjects. He holds a doctorate from Columbia University in psychology, guidance and reading and has been a curriculum consultant to all grade levels from kindergarten through college. He has served on the staffs of six colleges and universities.

He is the author of numerous articles for professional journals and a previous book, *Schooling for Individual Excellence*. He is listed in American Men of Science, Who's Who in American Education, Contemporary Authors and Who's Who in America.

Dr. Parker has lectured extensively, speaking at major universities in Europe and Latin America. His most recent lecture tour took him to Australia, New Zealand, New Guinea and Malaysia last year. He has also been an AID Educational Consultant.

### 'The young are crying for schooling that expresses love'

beginning to feel like so much sausage meat being fed into a meat grinder to come out in a string and all alike. And," continued the young man, parodying Dylan Thomas, "believe me, we do not go gentle into that meat grinder."

Dr. Parker found many people, mostly older, Establishment types, who felt that schooling today was "just fine" and that its chief purpose was to teach basic disciplines.

says, "that 90 percent of our schooling is training—reading, writing and arith-

live the pioneer life again.

"Youth wants to return to a simpler life style and we ought to encourage them to do so. Why can't we give certificates for skills mastered in school and then turn these kids loose? We should return to the old homesteading philosophy...give them a load of tools and a few books and some money and a piece of land and let them do their thing. Let them try to improve their life style."

Dr. Parker feels that for schools to change, society must change as well.

they'll say, 'Why can't I do this? Why must I stay in the city?'

"Let's give youth a chance to work out new ideas on love and life and family. If it doesn't work, what have we lost? A little federal money?"

Dr. Parker is most serious about his homesteading idea.

"I see our salvation as this learning laboratory for living. Let those who want to diversify move into free space—open land—to try out their theories. Let those remaining in the cities move into inner space—more



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## Hughes heads drive

David Hughes of Carmel, owner of Cinderella Shops in Carmel and Carmel Valley, has been appointed chairman of Heart Days for Business in the three counties of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito. Hughes, who has been active in Community Chest and other campaigns in previous years, will head an estimated 500 businessmen in the three counties who will solicit support from small and large business firms for heart research and other heart disease control programs of state, national and local heart associations.

The selection of Hughes for the important post was made public by Mrs. Joseph

Reeves of Carmel, general chairman of the three-county Heart Fund drive.

"Heart Days for Business" is the name the association has given to the week of Feb. 14-21 when the emphasis will be on business gifts.

Hughes said that support of heart programs by the business community is particularly suitable, since heart disease seems to be almost endemic among businessmen. He pointed to the unusually high cost of heart disease, estimated to be almost \$26 billion nationally in direct and indirect expenses.

The 1971 Heart Fund campaign is limited to the month of February.



DAVID HUGHES

## Community Hospital's new 74-bed addition now open

Patients have begun to occupy the new South Pavilion of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Actual construction on the \$4 million, four-story addition to the hospital began two years ago and is now 99 per cent completed. Dr. A. Carol McKenney, president of the Board of Trustees, said today.

The new wing adds 74 beds to the previous 100-bed facility which opened eight years ago.

In the new South Pavilion are a new emergency department, a 32 patient medical-surgical care unit, a 32 room inpatient mental health center, a 10 patient intensive care unit, new outpatient mental health clinic, expanded X-ray department with a linear accelerator for cancer treatment, a six room operating suite, new pharmacy, larger physical therapy unit, new central services unit and expanded food services center.

Opening of the South Pavilion marks completion of the second phase of a 25-year master plan for the

hospital's growth to a 300-patient bed nonprofit general hospital by 1985, according to Thomas E. Tonkin, administrator.

It will be several months, however, before departments in the original building are completely moved to their new quarters.

The move began Dec. 21 when the food services center moved to its new kitchen. The central services department moved Dec. 26. The physical therapy department began its move when the expanded emergency facilities were opened.

Also opened were 10 beds in the intensive care unit and 16 medical-surgical beds in the main pavilion.

On Monday, eight psychiatric beds opened in the garden pavilion and on Jan. 18, 16 more medical-surgical beds will be put into use in the main pavilion.

The pharmacy will move from its present crowded quarters to spacious accommodations in the new wing on Saturday.

The cancer therapy, medical records, administration and auxiliary

section will be moved Feb. 15 to 28.

The entire hospital was designed by architect Edward Durell Stone. The project architect and the construction inspector on the South Pavilion have been Fred Bisharat and William Shaffer. The contractor is Rothschild & Raffin of San Francisco.

Under a variety of corporate names, today's Community Hospital has served the people of the Peninsula since 1934. The

present facilities, on a site overlooking the entire Peninsula, opened in July 1962.

The original 100-bed facility on the present site cost \$3½ million, two-thirds of which came from voluntary community giving.

The current 74-bed South Pavilion addition was financed with \$1.95 million contributed by friends of the hospital. That amount was matched by federal and state grants.

## Dodd heads homeowners

Fred M. Dodd was elected president of the Del Monte Forest Home Owners Association last week. Other officers of the 1167-member association elected to serve for 1971 were: vice-president, Maj. Gen. Edwin H.J. Carns; secretary, Robert M. Allan, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Robert Ricklefs; and treasurer, Elmer Schreiner.

James Lindsey tendered his resignation to the Board which was accepted with regret. Robert H. Bolman

was appointed to complete the unexpired term.

Serving with the five officers and Mr. Bolman are the following six directors to complete the 12-member board: Mathew Jenkins, James Mustard, Dr. John Phillips, Jr., Mark Raggett, Byron Shelton and Arthur Stewart.

The continuing purpose and concern of the group is "the preservation of the ecology and atmosphere of the Forest residential area."

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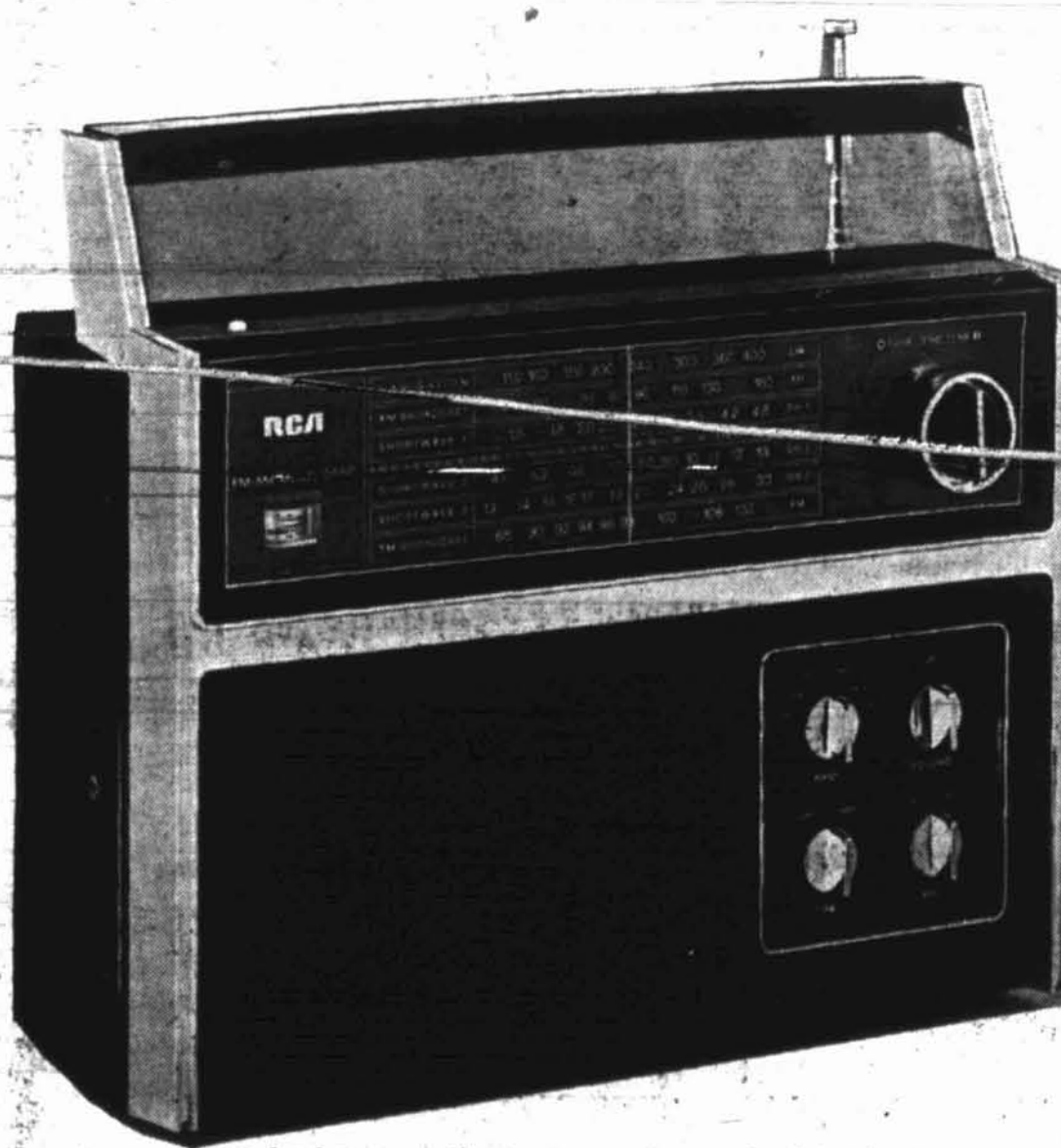
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## 180 species of birds counted on Peninsula

The period from December 22 to January 3 was a time of parties and holidays, traveling and long weekends. To birdwatchers this was also the time for the seventy-first annual Christmas Bird Count, sponsored by the National Audubon Society.

Throughout the U.S. and Canada, over 15,000 bird-watchers in some 900 15-mile diameter count circles participated in the Christmas Count. Calling for owls at 3 a.m. and slogging through marshes ducking the duck hunters at dawn and maybe even peeking into your back yard sometime during the day, birders staggered through rain and snow and wind and sun, trying desperately to focus their binoculars with hands numbed by the cold, driven ever onward in the quest for unusual species and accurate numbers of birds.

The Monterey Peninsula count on December 30 attracted more than 50 bird-watchers from as far away as Riverside, Pt. Reyes, and even New Mexico. A total of 180 species was found, down



GOLDEN EAGLE in Robinson Canyon

from last year's high of 189 species. Despite more and better birdwatchers and good weather on count day, both the numbers and the variety of birds within 7½ miles of Jack's Peak seemed to be slightly down. Ducks were in particularly low numbers, probably because

the early rains had opened up so much habitat elsewhere.

An amazing total of ten species of warblers was seen in the Monterey area, compared to the regular five wintering species. These included a Black-and-white Warbler by the mouth of the

Carmel River, a Nashville Warbler in Pacific Grove, a Black-throated Gray Warbler in Pebble Beach, and the count's highlight, a Tennessee Warbler in the Naval Postgraduate School. The Tennessee Warbler is an eastern species which has been found less than 100 times in California. This was the first winter sighting in the state.

Among the other unusual finds were a Golden Eagle spotted by a novice bird-watcher on his first Christmas Count in Robinson Canyon, a Tropical Kingbird in Pebble Beach, and a Roadrunner in Carmel Valley. Two days after the count the King Eider which wintered off Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey last year was found there again, but it was missed on count day.

The 180 species found in Monterey will probably rank as the fifth or sixth highest count in the country. Freeport, Texas, is expected to take over as champion with 205 species, ending decades of domination by Florida and California. Cocoa Beach, Florida, is expected to be second, with San Diego third at 192 and Pt. Reyes fourth at 191. Last year Monterey's 189 species was high enough for third place.

Some birdwatching fanatics participated in counts all up and down the state last week. Several were in the Hayward count on Sunday, December 27, the Morro Bay count on Tuesday, came to Monterey for the Wednesday count, went north to Point Reyes for Saturday, and ended the count period in Oakland on Sunday. On off days they scouted their territories for the next count. The Christmas Count season was just one long party extended over several days and hundreds of miles to these zealous birders.

—A.W.

## Budget shuffled to pay employees

The City Council made some budget adjustments at their regular monthly meeting last Wednesday in

### COL. MARR'S SON

Second lieutenant David T. Marr, son of Col. Harold E. Marr of Carmel, is attending the Psychological Operations Unit Officer Training course at the U.S. Army Institute for Military Assistance at Fort Bragg, N.C. Lt. Marr's regular station is Fort Devens, Mass. He and his wife Marilyn live in the nearby town of Still River.

order to pay two city employees.

A total of \$10,003 was transferred from the city's Hostelry-Tax-Sunset-Forest Enhancement Reserve to the General Fund.

Of this amount, \$6,542 represents the salary of the Public Works Department's new gardener, Glenn McBride, and the remaining \$3,641 is added to the salary of the new Sunset Center manager, Frank Riley.

The money is anticipated revenue which is normally transferred from the reserve to the general fund at the end of the year, according to

Ralph Cowan, assistant city administrator.

"This is one of the purposes of the money," said Cowan, referring to the use of the money for salaries. "Instead of waiting until the end of the year we're doing it now."



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## Tom Perry, former city attorney, dies

Former Carmel city attorney Thomas K. Perry, 66, died Saturday of injuries received in a fall at his Monterey home.

Mr. Perry was injured in a private ceremony Monday at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove.

Born in Grand Rapids,

Mich., Mr. Perry attended the University of Michigan and was admitted to the Michigan bar in 1930. He married the former Ruth Seeley the same year.

Mr. Perry served with the Eighth Air Force from 1942-46, discharged with the rank of major.

The Perrys moved to Carmel in 1948. Mr. Perry served as city attorney from 1949 to 1959.

He was president of the Carmel Business Association in 1957 and for 12 years was a director and attorney for Community Hospital.

He moved to Monterey in 1969.

Among Mr. Perry's many other activities, he was a trustee of Robert Louis Stevenson School from 1960-69, a charter member and past president of the Carmel Rotary Club, past com-

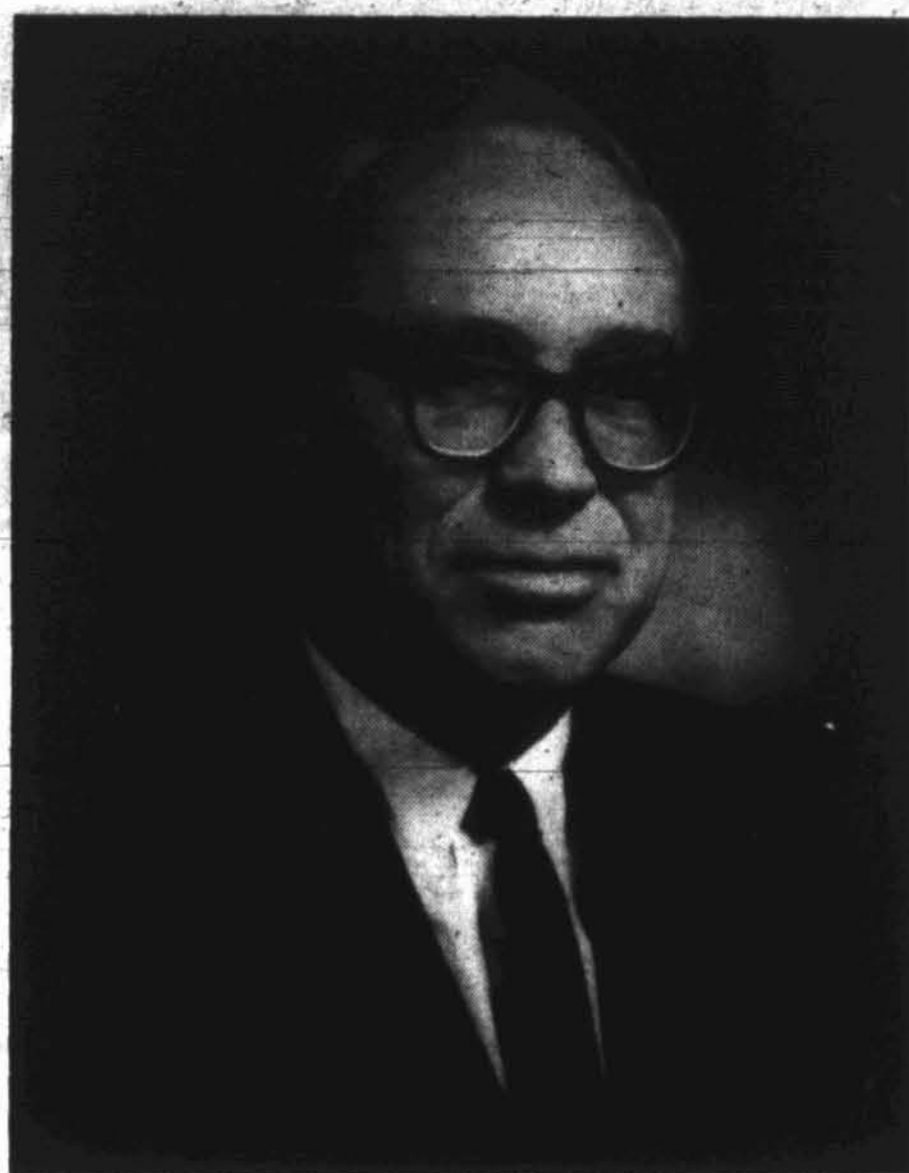
modore of the Stillwater Yacht Club and board member and frequent fund chairman for the Carmel Red Cross chapter.

He founded the University of Michigan Club on the Monterey Peninsula and was a member of the California State Bar and American Bar Association.

Mr. Perry is survived by his widow, Patricia Robinson Perry; a daughter, Pamela Perry Davis; a sister, Isabelle Perry Boggess; and granddaughters Kristina Lynn Davis and Kimberly Sue Davis, all of Carmel.

Contributions are preferred to Community Hospital for the Thomas K. Perry Memorial Fund.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Paul Mortuary.



THOMAS K. PERRY

## Our Churches

### First Baptist

Guest speaker Jerome Fleischer, an orthodox Jew who became a Christian, will speak on "Israel's Spiritual Dilemma" at 11 a.m. and show the film "Let My People Go" at 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Carmel.

The annual business meeting is scheduled Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

### Wayfarer

The Wayfarer Guild holds a "white elephant sale" at their January meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mary Illich, Vista and San Carlos.

Proceeds go to the guild treasury.

Dessert will be served.

### Community

The Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula's Tuesday Circle will hold its meeting this month on Tuesday at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Floyd Carter.

Mrs. Helen Jones is co-hostess.

The Wednesday Circle will hold its meeting this month on Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Eva Titus.

Hostesses will be Miss Lila Adams and Mrs. Lucy Edquist.

The youth sermonette Sunday is entitled "Wondering."

The sermon is called "It Might Have Been."

### St. Philip's

"Workers Together with Christ" will be the theme of the rev. George W.

Schardt's sermon Sunday at St. Philip's Lutheran Church.

There will be an annual business meeting immediately following the service. Election of officers and plans for the year are on the agenda.

The congregation is invited to remain for a potluck dinner following the business meeting.

### Christian Science

What life really means in the light of the Christianity taught by Christ Jesus will be considered Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel.

The lesson-sermon on "Life" contains these words of the Master Christian: "The thief cometh not, but for to steal, and to kill, and to destroy: I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly."

A supporting passage from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy states:

"Through the magnitude of his human life, he demonstrated the divine Life. Out of the amplitude of his pure affection, he defined Love. With the affluence of Truth, he vanquished error. The world acknowledged not his righteousness, seeing it not; but earth received the harmony his glorified example introduced."

Sunday on the new radio series, "The Truth That Heals," Christian Science practitioners will be heard discussing the question, "What Do You Mean Disease Isn't Real?" The program will be broadcast at 7:45 a.m. over Station KRML, and at 8:45 a.m. over Station KDON.

## Obituaries

### BRIGHAM

Eliza Door Brigham, "Elsie" to her friends, died last Wednesday at the age of 87 at her Dolores Street home.

She had been in failing health for several years.

Mrs. Brigham came to Carmel in 1941. She was born in San Francisco.

She was the widow of the late Maj. Gen. Claude Brigham (USA ret.) who died in 1968. Her children also predeceased her.

Mrs. Brigham leaves a sister, Jesse Luca, of San Francisco.

Private burial services were held Tuesday at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va. Paul Mortuary handled local arrangements.

### THOMSON

Lisa Thomson, a Carmel resident for the past 10 years, died last Monday in a local hospital after a long period of failing health. She was 64 years old.

Miss Thomson was born in San Francisco.

She resided in Carmel at San Antonio and Seventh.

She is survived by a sister, Sara Knowlton, of Hollywood.

Funeral services took place Friday at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove.

The Rev. David Hill of All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel officiated.

Paul Mortuary handled arrangements.

### FABIAN

Stephen John Fabian, 74, died last Thursday in Carmel. He resided here the past 16 years.

Mr. Fabian was a native of South Bend, Ind.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred Irene Fabian, of Carmel; a daughter, Mrs. James (Mari-Cathryn) Blackard of Seattle, Wash.; a sister, Miss Agnes Fabian, South Bend; and grandchildren, Judy, Suzanne, Michael and John Blackard of Seattle.

Mrs. Fabian is also survived by a brother-in-law and wife, Kenneth and

Marge Clark, South Bend.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Paul Funeral Chapel in Pacific Grove with the Rev. Robert Tarr of the United Methodist Church of Monterey officiating.

Burial will be at St. Joseph Valley Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Hollis Mortuary, South Bend.

Paul Mortuary handled local arrangements.

### ADRIANI

Art authority Bruno Adriani, who came to Carmel in 1941, was privately cremated last week at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove. He died Thursday at his Valley Way

home.

Mr. Adriani was well-known as an art lecturer, writer and collector who maintained a superb art collection.

He was a native of Germany where he was born in Westphalia and educated in Munich. He studied law and art. He served eight years as curator of modern museums in the Department of Modern Art and Literature under the republican regime following World War I. He resigned in 1930.

An opponent of the Nazis, he came to the United States and later became a citizen.

Burial arrangements for Mr. Adriani were handled by Paul Mortuary.

## ... Churches ...

**CARMEL MISSION BASILICA**  
Saturday Mass  
5:30 p.m.  
Fulfills Sunday Obligation

**Sunday Masses:**  
6:30, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30  
Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday 5 p.m. (fulfills Sunday obligation); Sunday, 8 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel  
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th  
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.  
Sunday School at 11 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.  
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Rev. Keith D. Jackson, Assistant Minister  
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2nd service: 11:00 a.m.

**THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER**  
(United Methodist Church)  
Lincoln and 7th  
Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.  
Dr. Herbert W. Neale, Minister  
Alice Glenn, Dir. of Education (Nursery care for Children)  
Church School 9:30 a.m.  
Betty Robinson Foss, Organist  
C. Eldon Harris, Choir Director

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**SUNDAYS:** 8, 9:15, 11 a.m., 5:15 p.m.  
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# Clambake ignites social whirl

BY ALICE WOLFE

LIKE LOUISVILLE at Derby time, and Newport when the America Cup Races are running, the Monterey Peninsula is humming with festive Crosby parties. The inhabitants are obviously delighted with the opportunity to entertain visitors, with old and new friends, which makes the Clambake such a festive social occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geer and their daughter, Mrs. Ellen Clute, all of Pebble Beach, opened the festivities with a large cocktail party at the Beach Club, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Work, Jr. entertained at a kickoff party also, on Saturday night, at her lovely Pebble Beach home.

On this occasion, Colonel and Mrs. Thomas MacGregor gave a large "sip and sup" dinner party for their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Scofield of Lafayette. Mrs. Scofield and Mrs. MacGregor are sisters, daughters of the late Superior Court Judge Fred A. Treet of Monterey County. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Work, Bruce Wilson of Glenbrook, Nevada, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lisser of San Francisco and Carmel, Dr. and Mrs. Dell Elliott, Mrs. Don Grothe, Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Work, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taverinetti, Gen. and Mrs. W.B. Burnside of Palo Alto, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeever, Mr. John Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Hackney and Gen. and Mrs. K.P. McNaughton.

The inventive decorations were a miniature golf course, with foot-high dolls

dressed in golfing togs, forging through snow, sleet and rain to make their way to the 19th hole, which was the dinner table centerpiece.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Heid, Jr., will be entertaining their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conlan from Atherton, well known visitors to Pebble Beach. They will be joined by Fred Cochran and his daughter, Peggy, who are staying at Pebble Beach Lodge. Fred played in the first Crosby tournament 30 years ago.

MRS. LOU MACMAHAN held her annual roast wild boar dinner Tuesday, served with wild rice and celery almadine, that has become a Crosby hallmark. Usually a sit-down dinner, this year it was served from the buffet to accommodate a large number of out-of-towners.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dirickson will be entertaining informally over the weekend for their houseguests, Mr. Virgil Sherrill, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Van Gerbig, all from Palm Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Shaw repeated their great dinner party of last year that introduced many of the Crosby competitors and visitors to the local gentry. Sachii Shaw's dinner parties are enough to make Perle Mesta shape up and look to her laurels. There is no consulting with her chef, as Sachii is a gourmet cook and she prepares all the cuisine herself.

The menu this year included Oriental, French and Italian entrees. Sachii explains, "They might not like one thing, so I prepare others."

An incomplete guest list

included Aime Michaud, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Coleman, Roger Larson, Clint Eastwood, Jack Ging (1969 Crosby winner), Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lippman, Eddie Susalla, pro from La Costa, Don Drysdale of pitching fame; Mr. and Mrs. Hy Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carminati, Dr. Lawrence Laskol, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Markham, Raymond Freud, Crosby champion three years ago; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Darragh, Mrs. Sis King, Mrs. Lou McMahan, Mr. Richard Mack...also the Richard Ghents, Walter Beckers, Yvonne Noperts, Doug McClures, Herbert Vitts, Hervey Hillbunds, Alexander Heids, Jr., Willard Henrys, Jackie Ball and Don Hamilton.

Bob Hope's daughter, Linda, and Mr. and Mrs.

John Archer from Mexico City will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton, Carmel Valley, for the Crosby's duration.

The Beach Club will be the hub of the social scene throughout the tournament. Mrs. Edith Clancy, the manageress, has heroically prepared for the rounds of luncheons and dinner parties, culminating with two dinner dances, on both Friday and Saturday nights for golfing competitors and visitors to the Del Monte Lodge and members.

An annual tradition, the Sunday luncheon given at Del Monte Lodge by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gawthrop, Mrs. S.F.B. Morse and Mr. Aime Michaud for the visiting golfers, celebrities and friends will be the finale of Crosby parties.

## Three 'weddings'

When Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jones announced the engagement of their daughter Karen to John Gardenhire at Christmas time, this "new romance" was sandwiched between two much older "love stories" in the family—the golden wedding anniversary of both sets of Karen's grandparents.

Last June Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Jones, Sr., of Carmel, marked their fiftieth wedding when their sons, Orville and Kenneth, also of Carmel, arranged a celebration.

Now Lois and Kenneth Jones have just returned from attending the golden anniversary of Lois' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Sholten

in Los Angeles. The younger members of the Jones family, Dennis, Karen and Jeanette, also attended the reception.

As for Karen and John, they plan to begin the first year toward their golden wedding next June 19, with the marriage solemnized at Carmel Mission Basilica. Karen was born in Carmel, attended the Carmel Mission School and Junipero High School.

She and John met while both were students at Monterey Peninsula College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gardenhire of Ceres, Calif. John graduates from Modesto Junior College next June with a business administration major.



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## Citizens' Committee Town Meeting Jan. 26

"What will the next ten years do to the Carmel area?" is the topic of discussion for the Annual Town Meeting of the Carmel Citizens Committee Tuesday, Jan. 26.

Earl Moser, executive vice president of the Committee, will lead the discussion after a review of the past year by Admiral C.W. Fisher, president.

The meeting, to be held in

the Parish Hall of All Saints' Episcopal Church, will get underway at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Among the other subjects to be covered during the discussion will be open space; population density; visitor density; and pollution.

Light refreshments will be served.

Admiral Fisher heads a

slate of officers named by the board of directors to serve new two-year terms. Other officers for 1971-72 are Mr. Moser; Percy Wilson, treasurer; and Paul Sletton, secretary.

Colonel Arthur Black was named to the newly created

office of assistant to the president. Col. Black, a former director and executive vice president of the citizens' committee, returned recently from Munich where he completed a six-year assignment with Radio Liberty.

## Moon talk ...

The moon was visible at noon for several days running last week.

It climbed from the east. A cool sun above the mauve hibiscus through the clear panes of the back windows.

The fat gray cat that basks in the sun in the adjoining backyard stealthily mounted the outdoor stairs. Small birds scamper through the evergreen fern of the backyard tree. The tree so its bushy crown can catch the sun.

The cold is painful. I hang my chin on the crosshatched top of a redwood stake which fences the vacant lot next door.

The moon is white as dry ice.

Bushels of clover with yellow flowers hanging like tired shoe tongues muffle the cold earth. Someone's dumped collection of nudie magazines lay in a corner of the lot for a while during the rainy season. There was a snapshot of a dark-haired high school girl posing in panties and bra in a locker room.

The outlines of an old concrete foundation are visible. The clover doesn't grow luxuriously where the building used to be.

One night walking down Dolores to the car I looked at the sky—I was tense it was so cold—and noticed the moon still high but definitely heading for the sea. It was the first time I was aware that the moon tracks across the horizon like the sun. I'd never noticed it before, in other words.

The moon's not shining today.

Called Howard Sanborn at the high school. He teaches astronomy.

"It happens every month," he says. That is, the moon is visible during the day every month.

"There's nothing unusual about it."

—G.F.

## MONTANA FROSH

Roderic W. Martin of Carmel recently completed his first quarter as a freshman at the University of Montana at Missoula.

## Village fathers join in 'holiday hop'

The City Council last week unanimously passed the first reading of an ordinance that makes Carmel's holidays uniform with other cities of the Monterey Peninsula.

Holidays will continue to fall on days fixed by the state with these exceptions:

—Statewide election days shall not be holidays.

—Columbus Day, the second Monday in October, shall not be a holiday.

—The Friday following Thanksgiving and the last working day preceding Christmas shall be holidays.

In the event a holiday falls on a Saturday, municipal departments shall remain open on the preceding Friday. Employees shall be given either the preceding Friday or the following Monday off as in-lieu holidays, at the discretion of

department heads.

"This brings our holidays into conformance with Monterey, San Geronimo and Seaside," said Hugh Bayless, city administrator.

"In the past we've been open and they've been closed."

The ordinance doesn't increase the number of holidays, he added.

"Nothing this council has proposed to do has made my secretary more happy," said Councilman Eben Whittlesey.

The council also unanimously approved a first reading of an ordinance that makes it illegal "to park any vehicle in any park or parkway within the city except within parking areas specifically designated as such by the City Council."

The ordinance is aimed particularly at people parking their cars in the center islands of Junipero south of Eighth.

It is standard procedure for an ordinance to be read a second time at the next regular council meeting. The next meeting is Feb. 3.

Then there is a 30-day waiting period before the ordinance becomes law.



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MARK CRONANDER (left) and Jim Fairchild clear brush from the grounds of a local home during "Slave Day."

## 'Slave labor' raises \$\$ for charity

Carmel Presbyterian Church youth hiring themselves out as "slaves" raised more than \$80 recently to buy supplies for needy families.

The students performed odd jobs around the community for a \$1.50 an hour fee.

The \$84.80 earned was divided among a Carmel Valley mother and three children who received a check for \$30 worth of groceries plus \$10 cash to purchase gifts for the children; a Salinas family who received a \$14 Christmas dinner; the Salvation Army which received \$30.80

to help purchase supplies for Christmas baskets.

The event was organized by the church's assistant pastor, the Rev. Keith D. Jackson, and church youth group advisor, Mrs. Gerry McFall, with the assistance of Kathy McFall, an 11th grade Carmel High School student who did most of the organizing.

The other volunteers were Sally Craig, Ann and Jim Fairchild, Tom and Mike Pelton, Tony Torno, Heidi Lawitzke, Stan Farlinger, Mark Cronander, Susan Snorf and Jim McFall.

The group thanks the many people who provided work for the volunteers.



CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN Church youth Heidi Lawitzke (left) and Kathy McFall rake leaves to raise money for needy families.

Announcement was made Wednesday by Firmin A. Gryp, president of Palo Alto-Salinas Savings and Loan Association and Barnett J. Segal, president of Carmel Savings and Loan Association that agreement has been reached in principle to merge the two associations.

The agreement is subject to approval of a definitive merger agreement by the respective boards of directors and the stockholders of the two firms, as well as the approval of the California Savings and Loan Commissioner and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Of the 250 Carmel Savings' shares outstanding, Palo Alto-Salinas Savings presently owns 105. The tentative agreement stipulates that Palo Alto-Salinas Savings will issue 867 shares of guaranteed capital stock for each of the remaining 145 shares of Carmel Savings.

If approval is given by the boards of directors, the two associations plan to move forward as rapidly as possible for approval by their stockholders and the governmental agencies.

Founded in 1940, Carmel Savings and Loan was located on Ocean Avenue until 1957 when it moved to its present location on the corner of Dolores and Seventh. The corner was the former site of the local office of Pacific Telephone.

Mr. Segal, 73, was founder of the institution which now

has deposits totalling \$18 million.

A spokesman for Carmel Savings said it was not known at this time whether the name of the savings institution would be

changed. He also said that he didn't know whether Palo Alto-Salinas Savings would retain the six full time employees of Carmel Savings.

When the Carmel Savings'

assets of over 24-million are combined with Palo Alto-Salinas Savings' \$435,945,024, the resulting 79 year old association will be one of the largest in Northern California.

## News of our clubs

### CARMEL HOST LIONS CLUB

This week's meeting was devoted to a review of our club activities since its inception on December 2, 1942 under the sponsorship of the Monterey Host Lions Club at the Del Monte Hotel, now a part of the Naval Postgraduate School.

Our first meeting place was the Pine Inn. Later we met at Whitney's Restaurant. At the end of World War II we moved to the Recreation Hall at Mission Ranch, then to Cypress West, to Gene and Pavins, to Tom's Cafe (now Golden West), back to Mission Ranch and most recently back again to the Pine Inn.

Our reasons for moving were largely gastronomic—but why be too specific!

After nearly 30 years we still retain four chapter members. Of these, Jim Burgess, Cliff Cook and Eben Whittlesey were present and gave us cheering words of encouragement. Lloyd Weer, our first president was unable to

attend because of physical problems. We missed him. Lions Ted Fehring and George Dear gave us a considerable amount of specific data on the club.

As the oldest service club in the Carmel area, the Carmel Host Lions is proud of its record of civic accomplishments. Through a wide variety of projects, the energies of its membership have been channelled into constructive group enterprises.

While an active program of social and other activities serves to unite the members in the bonds of friendship and mutual understanding, the pursuit of carefully chosen charitable undertakings and the furtherance of community betterment remains the basic motivating purpose of our association.

In its operation, the club has learned the value of dealing cooperatively with both large and small needy groups in its many activities. Despite this recognition, the club has at all times appreciated the wonderful benefits of helping families and individuals on a personal basis.

Since its inception the Carmel Host Lions Club has raised approximately \$65,000 from all its projects. Currently we depend on sales at our Taco Booth at the County Fair and through food sales for the SCRAM group at the Laguna Seca race meets. In addition, we solicit locally during the Lions White Cane Drive each

For the bulk of these funds we are indirectly dependent on the public. In the case of the White Cane Days, we are directly dependent on public generosity. Because of this participation by the public, we fully realize our public trust. Hence, all the income realized by our projects is given away.

Who are the major beneficiaries? They include our Carmel High School (the largest), the Carmel Youth Center, Monterey Peninsula Hospital, the Girl Scouts, the Boy Scouts, the Y.M.C.A., Student Speakers Contest, Salvation Army, 4-H Clubs, Cub Pack No. 3, Kite Festival, U.S.O., U.S.S. Hope, Carmel Convalescent Hospital, Monterey Braille Transcribers, Guide Dogs for the Blind, Nalline Fund.



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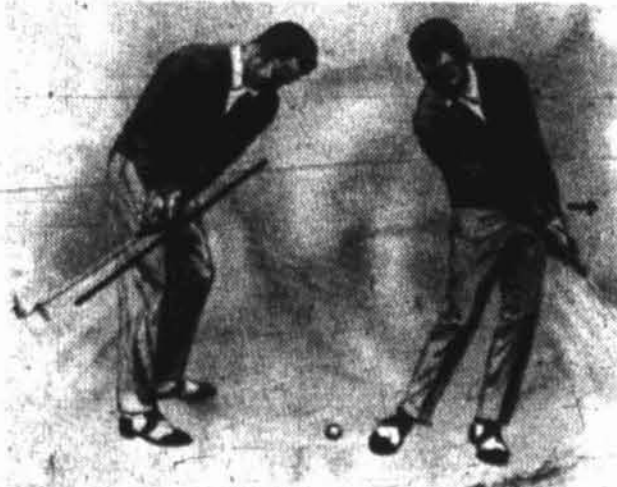
IN CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

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## City ponders tree population census

Carmel's continuing debate over the city forest—is it being destroyed or not?—is hampered by the lack of a comprehensive tree population census.

Figures are available only for trees on city property.

Last week the city Forestry Commission suggested the situation be clarified by an inventory of trees on private property.

The commission wants City Forester Robert Tate and two part-time student assistants to begin the inventory this spring.

The inventory requires about five years. Approximately 40 blocks are covered in two months each

year.

The commission, represented by Dr. Raymond Taylor, chairman, at last week's city council meeting, stressed the inventory will be unobtrusive and politic.

"This type of inventory...should include the trees on private property, except, of course, where owners object," affirms a commission report.

The sensitivity of an inventory on private property was underscored by one councilman who questioned employing pre-forestry students as part-time help. He suggested they be clean-cut and well-mannered.

Dr. Taylor acknowledged a need to soft-pedal when he explained the project would cover five years.

"If we tried to rush the work, it would disturb the residents, don't you think?" he asked.

"The inventory also will give people a chance to make friends with the city forester," Dr. Taylor added later.

The commission reported that the city forester, Robert Tate, can do the work with the help of students working a total of four man-months at a cost of \$500 per year.

The money will come out of the city's Green Belt fund, obviating the need for tax

support, explained Dr. Taylor.

"No record will be made of trees by individual lots, but only by blocks," states the commission report.

"Every five years a new inventory would be available for the total forest. While tallying trees needing attention, a rough record will be made of main species by broad diameter classes. Areas needing planting will be noted, and a tally of trees cut on private property during 1970 will be attempted."

"We'll be better able to judge whether we need an ordinance and what kind of ordinance," said Dr. Taylor.

The city council unanimously supported the idea of an inventory and urged the forestry commission to prepare an ordinance.

Councilman Frank Falge felt an ordinance is needed particularly to prevent deforestation of unimproved lots.

Councilman Eben Whitteley speculated that the time might be ripe to reintroduce an ordinance he proposed several years ago that would restrict cutting on a 15-foot setback from the street.

In another Forestry Commission matter before the council, a proposal to

plant trees on Dolores was sent for further study to the Commission on Lands and Improvements.

The proposal, authored by Forester Tate, recommends large trees be planted on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh.

Councilman Falge pointed out that the relocation of recently laid underground utility lines would be "quite a serious expense."

Tate said Pacific Gas and Electric is investigating the cost of such a project.

Falge then asked Tate to prepare an estimate on the cost of planter boxes in place of larger trees.

## Builder denies denuding lot for new house

Councilman Eben Whitteley, during last week's council discussion of the city forest, deplored the "shaving" of unimproved lots. He cited as an example of the practice a lot at Vizcaino and Mountain View, within earshot of the councilman's home, where the owner is building a house.

Charles Pierovich, the owner, Monday protested he was shaving the lot. He was particularly troubled by the way a Monterey newspaper carried the story. A picture of Pierovich's home surrounded by a clutter of building materials is headlined, "Shaving a Lot."

Pierovich said he cut down five trees out of a total of 68 on four lots he owns in the area. The trees cut down made way for a driveway.

"I hate to cut down any

tree," said Pierovich. "They add to the value of the lot."

Pierovich said he also removed brush.

"The fire department was happy about it," he said.

"Nobody contacted me until I saw the article. It hurts my relations with my neighbors. You can't tell what they're liable to do."

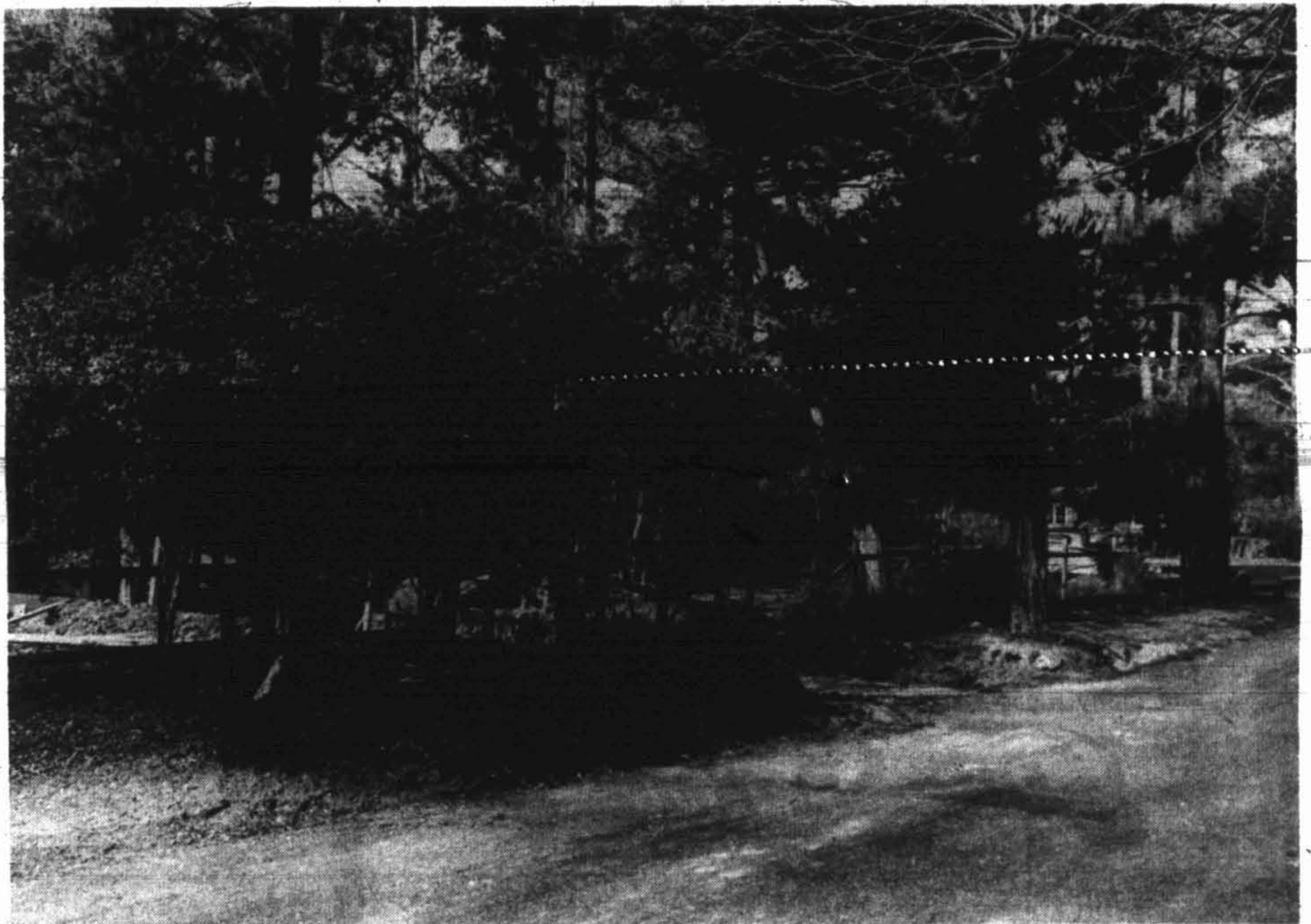
Pierovich said it was necessary to clear the area immediately around the building.

"You can't have any loose materials under the house," he said.

Pierovich, a Salinas resident, is building a two-bedroom cottage with encircling redwood decking.

"It's being designed around the trees," he said.

"I'm for the proposed ordinance (to restrict tree cutting on private property). I've planted trees all my life."



HEAVILY WOODED building site on Vizcaino shows house under construction (left) obscured by trees. Only five trees were removed from a total of 68 on the four lots. The stump of one of the two cut down to allow for driveway can be seen in

lower, center of photo. Charles Pierovich, owner and builder, reacted strongly to criticism by members of the City Council who assumed he had "skimmed" the lots. Their information was faulty. (photo by George T.C. Smith).

## Forester outlines planting proposal on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh

City Forester Robert Tate's proposal to plant trees along Dolores between Ocean and Seventh was presented by the Forestry Commission to the City Council last week. The text is printed here.

### Considerations:

1. The need exists for trees to be planted on Dolores Avenue between Ocean and Seventh.

2. All of the occupants of the shops who were contacted (60 percent) favored the planting of trees with certain limitations.

"I personally contacted 60 percent of the businessmen on Dolores Street during the last part of November, regarding the planting of trees," Tate reports. "All of them were in favor of having trees in front of their places of business. I showed them where each tree would be planted. I did not indicate the

species of tree but I did ask them what size they wanted. The general feeling was that: a) they did not favor pines; b) they favored trees of larger size than we normally plant; c) they favored a species of tree which would not crack the sidewalk and interfere with loading and unloading; d) they favored larger trees that would not interfere with window displays."

3. Utility services are under the sidewalk and would have to be moved into the street before planting.

"I contacted members of the utility companies and found that all the utilities are under the sidewalk," Tate reports. "In order to properly plant the trees, the utilities should be moved into the street. Representatives from the utility companies should be contacted with regards to cost of relocating underground lines. However,

a time span of 10 weeks should be allowed for the relocation."

4. Large size trees should be planted so as not to interfere with window displays, and also to more closely correspond to the desires of the occupants.

"I have contacted several cities with regard to the size of trees planted in business districts," Tate reports.

"The results of my investigations are as follows: a) larger trees should be planted in the business district because shopowners want larger trees, larger trees are not subject to as much vandalism, larger trees are more desirable from an esthetic standpoint, larger trees have a "head" start on growth; b) the cost of each tree of larger size will be approximately \$100; c) the city nursery does not contain trees of this size and will not for several more

years."

5. Pines should not be chosen for planting due to several reasons.

"I do not recommend Monterey Pine as the species of tree chosen for planting on Dolores Avenue," reports Tate, "due to the following:

a) pines have an aggressive root system and will cause lifting of the sidewalk if planted in the sidewalk area; b) the distance from the face of the curb to the property line is only eight feet, therefore the largest size planting space that can be cut out of the sidewalk by law is four feet, this is not large enough for pines; c) businessmen on the street indicated they did not favor pines; d) other species of trees would do much better on this street."

6. The planting should be completed between December 1971 and February 1972.

7. Trees would have to be purchased from an outside source by competitive bid, because the city nursery does not stock them.

8. Approximately 23 spaces have been marked. The city should purchase 25 trees.

9. The cost to the city per tree would be approximately \$100 labor excluded. Mr. Askew (Public Works Superintendent William Askew) stated that the street crews could do all digging and concrete work. Cost of relocating underground utilities would have to be estimated at a later date.

10. The following species should be chosen for planting due to their ability to grow well in a street environment: Gingko, Liquidambar, Pineoak, Flowering Crabapple, Brazilian Pepper, Irish Yew, London Plane, Copper Beech, Douglas Fir, Magnolia (St.

Marys), Atlantic Cedar, and Cork Oak.

"All of the species selected are growing in this area and are doing well," Tate reports. "All of the trees selected do little damage to sidewalks and are more compatible to the area available for planting. In addition, the trees provide fall and winter color and are relatively free of insect and disease problems. Pictures of trees selected will be furnished on request."

### Recommendations:

1. That the city purchase and plant trees suitable for Dolores Avenue.

2. That the utilities be moved from the sidewalk area to outside the curb into the street.

3. That the city council approve such funds it deems necessary for the completion of this project during fiscal year 1971-1972.



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**CADETTE GIRL SCOUT  
 TROOP 2158**

By SUSAN FUHS

Have you ever encountered a canoe in a swimming pool?

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 2158 of Carmel started their school year with this unlikely occurrence at a Swimming Play Day where 14 members earned their Cadette Swimmer Proficiency Badge at the home of Mrs. Richard Bennett in Carmel.

The 22 Cadettes under the leadership of Mrs. A.E. Fuhs and Mrs. David Mills have elected three Patrol Leaders: Susan Fuhs, Jan Garrison, and Bonnie Mills; and three Assistant Patrol Leaders: Pegge Draper, Debbie Huszagh, and Julie Lipman. They also selected

Kathy Terman as Troop Scribe and Robin Morris as Treasurer.

In November an Outdoors Day found 12 girls preparing freeze-dried foods and polishing compass and map skills. They were assisted by Miss Beth Williams of Pacific Grove. November was also the time for baking cookies for the Red Cross to take to Fort Ord.

During the Christmas Season 19 members enjoyed a Progressive Dinner as they journeyed to the homes of six of the members. The group also collected clothes and toys, made toys and baked cookies for migrant workers and their children.

Since September there have been two Courts of Awards with the following Cadette Challenge Pins and Proficiency Badges awarded:

**Active Citizenship Challenge Pins:** Sidney Angel, Susan Fuhs, Jan Garrison, Bonnie Mills, Darien Sadeghi, Kathy Terman and Pam Thomas.

**Swimmer Badges:** Dana Angel, Sidney Angel, Susanna Cappelli, Bootsie Clark, Joyce Crabtree, Susan Fuhs, Jan Garrison, Debbie Huszagh, Barbie Leonard, Julie Lipman, Bonnie Mills, Robin Morris, Kathy Terman, Pam Thomas, Wendy Thorpe, and Debby Upham.

**Life Saver Badges:** Debbie Huszagh and Barbie Leonard.

**Chef Badge:** Debbie Huszagh.

**Weather Badge:** Susan Fuhs.

**Family Living Badge:** Debbie Huszagh.

**Hostess Badges:** Dana Angel, Sidney Angel, Susanna Cappelli, Susan Fuhs, Debbie Huszagh, Julie Lipman, Bonnie Mills, Robin Morris, Kathy Terman, and Wendy Thorpe.

**World Trefoil Badges:** Nancy Alden, Dana Angel, Sidney Angel, Susanna Cappelli, Susan Fuhs, Debbie Huszagh, Barbie

## Girl Scout News

Leonard, Julie Lipman, Bonnie Mills, Robin Morris, Kathy Terman, Pam Thomas, and Wendy Thorpe.

**Music Maker Badge:** Bonnie Mills.

**My Government Badges:** Sidney Angel, Jan Garrison, and Pam Thomas.

**Dressmaker Badge:** Barbie Leonard.

**Child Care Badge:** Debbie Huszagh.

The Troop is presently working on the Folk Dancer Badge and will soon begin the First Aid Badge in preparation for the Emergency Preparedness Challenge. Three girls have just undertaken their Social Dependability Challenge, and other groups will soon be ready to begin this Challenge.

In addition, Troop 2158 will participate in a Skating

Party with the Carmel Junior Girl Scout Troops on January 15.

The Cadettes, comprised of girls in grades 7-9, meet every Friday afternoon from 4-5:30 in the Scout House, San Carlos and 10th.

TROOP 2063

By BARBARA BELL

Troop 2063, Saturday, Dec. 12 went to Chular. After we had arrived, we played with the children and taught them games. The Pied Piper was there and all the children played follow-the-leader with him. The Girl Scouts helped pass out refreshments. After everyone was full, Santa Claus passed out presents. The Chular children thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

## Local girls honored for help to Viet children

Four young Carmel women were among a group of eight honored for their volunteer services in behalf of the GEM-Bach Mai Foundation at a gathering of the friends of the Foundation Saturday evening at the Carmel home of the Foundation's president, Georgianne E. Matthews. Noelle Low, Ridgewood Rd., Carmel; Joan Brady, 25905 Junipero, Carmel; and Carol and Donna Kolb, 2741 Calle La Cruz, Carmel Meadows, responded early to the announcement last November of the Foundation's plans to establish a restorative haven and training school for displaced and orphan children in Viet Nam.

In the intervening weeks and during the holiday season the girls worked patiently and enthusiastically at ad-

ministrative chores. While they worked away at their tasks they came up with suggestions for the children's program.

The experience of receiving such help from the students convinced Miss Matthews that a junior board of advisors would be an effective and indispensable complement to the Foundation's senior board of trustees.

Designation of young people to the junior board and acceptances on the senior board will be announced by the Foundation the first of April when Miss Matthews returns from a two-month organizational trip in Europe and Viet Nam.

The Viet Nam Ministry of Education has already designated areas from which Miss Matthews will select the site for the children's center.

## Business Services Directory

### Rug, Upholstery Cleaning

Carpets cleaned in your home. Also free pick-up and delivery for rug and upholstery cleaning in our modern plant.  
 375-6478 871 Foam St.  
 Monterey  
**ROTH**

### Trash Hauling

**The John Roscelli Corp.  
 & Carmel Garbage Co.**  
 Only Franchised Company for City of Carmel.

**RUBBISH & TRASH  
 HAULING**  
 Over 40 Years of Service  
 Carmel, 624-4303

### Plumbing, Heating

**Robert "Waldo" Hicks**  
 Plumbing - Heating  
 6th & Junipero-Ph. 624-3115  
 Carmel 93921

### Carmel Plumbing and Appliance

Leonard J. Cosky  
 Dolores and 7th  
 Across from P.G. & E  
 624-3888 - Box 1424

### Glass, Glaziers

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**NEW LOCATION**  
 Carmel Rancho  
 Shopping Center

**NEW PHONE**  
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Complete glass service:  
 Mirrors, doors, windows, all home purposes. Auto glass, windshields.  
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**WINSLOW'S**  
 House of Ideas  
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 Pacific Grove

Residential and commercial painting, upholstering, interior decorating and complete line of Dunne Paints.

### PAINTING SERVICE

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 CONTRACTOR  
 "Inside, Outside... All around the house"  
 624-2927 CARMEL

**CARMEL UNIT 1000**  
 Stocks the Very Finest Knits and conducts classes in all aspects of sewing. Come in or call for particulars.  
 Mission Between 5th & 6th 624-5727

**Carmel Wood Craft Shop**  
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 CUSTOM FURNITURE  
 FURNITURE REPAIR  
 CUSTOM WOOD WORK  
 WOOD CRAFT  
 WOOD TURNING  
 ★  
 5th Ave.  
 W. of Junipero  
 Phone 624-7942



**DURING  
 THE ANNUAL  
 CROSBY  
 CLAMBAKE  
 BROWSE  
 AND SHOP**

YOU CAN GET THE  
 PERFECT GIFT TO  
 TAKE HOME  
 AT



*Viking Sails*

Fifth  
 between Dolores  
 and San Carlos

624-7029



## Welcome new subscribers!

Mrs. William J. Lawson, Carmel.  
Mrs. F.H. Larson, Pebble Beach.  
Dr. Carol McKenney, Pebble Beach.  
Mrs. D.C. Magie, Carmel.  
Elizabeth Luster, Carmel.  
Mrs. G.K. McKenzie, Carmel.  
Mrs. Roddie Maddock, Carmel.  
Mrs. G.H. Macy, Carmel.  
Harold L. Mack, Carmel.  
Mrs. Robert U. MacDonald, Carmel.  
Mrs. P. Macahilig, Carmel.  
Mrs. Ben R. Lyon, Carmel.  
Mrs. Becke Lugo, Carmel.  
Mrs. M.B. Lubeck, Carmel.  
Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Lewis, Pebble Beach.  
Michael Lipscomb, Carmel.  
Mel Lipp, Carmel.  
Mrs. Harry Leonard, Pebble Beach.  
Milton R. Farrell, Pebble Beach.  
Mrs. Ruby Marrs, Carmel.  
Mrs. L.E. Leidig, Carmel.  
Charm Cottage Beauty Shop, Carmel.  
Mrs. Louis Mayer, Carmel.  
Eugenio Mata, Carmel.  
Richard T. Masten, Monterey.  
Mrs. W.H. Mast, Carmel.  
Elsie Martinez, Carmel.  
Michael Martin, Carmel.  
Betty Martin, Carmel.  
Robert W. Martin, Carmel.  
Mrs. Lee M. Martin, Carmel.  
Mr. John D. Martin, Pebble Beach.  
Mrs. Andrew Martin, Carmel.  
Mrs. G.H. Marten, Carmel.  
Donald Marsh, Carmel.  
Mrs. Arden Maret, Carmel.  
Portia Mansfield, Carmel.  
Mrs. James F. Manheim, Carmel.  
Robert T. Maney, Carmel.  
A.R. Gomez, Pacific Grove.  
Mrs. C.B. Cortwright, Carmel.

Mrs. Raymond Smith, Carmel.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selle, Towson, Md.  
Maxwell Feuerman, Carmel.  
Nancy White, Sepulveda.  
Charles F. Honeywell, Carmel.  
Maxine L. Read, Carmel.  
Mrs. Ernst Mayer, Carmel.  
Don E. Fry, Carmel.  
Betsy Rice, Walnut Creek.  
Mrs. Marilyn Lewis, Pacific Grove.  
Miss Janet Cost, Rolling Hills Estates.  
Mrs. Glen Gentry, San Francisco.  
Mrs. Gerald Mowat, Alhambra.  
George I. McMahon, Pebble Beach.  
Mrs. L.C. McLaughlin, Carmel.  
Mrs. Paul Mays, Carmel.  
Freda Mayo, Carmel.  
Alexander Merivale, Carmel.  
Mrs. R. Menist, Carmel.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meloney, Carmel.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. Meeske, Carmel.  
Mrs. William M. Medley, Carmel.  
C.C. McWilliams, Carmel.  
Mrs. William L. McPheeters, Carmel.  
Mrs. Sally McPhail, Carmel.  
Mrs. James P. McNeill, Carmel.  
Mrs. Robert McGinnis, Carmel.  
Lucinda Fry, Carmel.  
P.A. McCreery, Carmel.  
Mrs. M.S. McCandless, Carmel.

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING invitations and announcements in perfect taste. Widest range of styles and prices. See samples at Carmel Pine Cone office, Dolores near 8th.

**Architectural  
Design & Drafting**  
MacKenzie  
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624-0340

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to the  
March  
of Dimes

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PINE CONE SUBSCRIBERS**  
**\$5.00 yr.-\$9.00 for 2 yrs.**

Add \$1.00 handling cost for out of Monterey County

Mail Coupon Today — We'll Do The Rest

The CARMEL PINE CONE,  
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Starting date.....  
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Two or more subscriptions \$4.50 each  
We can send a Gift Card with your name,  
on the date you specify.

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# Classified Advertising

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD  
**PHONE: 624-3881**  
**BY 11 A.M. TUESDAY**

## CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Charge	1.50
One Insertion Per word	10c
Subsequent Consecutive Insertions	Per word 7c

Rate includes two words of capitals; additional words in caps, 25 percent extra; 10 pt. capitals, 2 times rate; 14 pt. capitals, 3 times rate.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE TO DECLARE  
CANDIDACY FOR GOVERNING  
BOARD MEMBER ELECTION  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO  
ALL QUALIFIED PERSONS that an  
election will be held in the following  
district (s) of the County (Counties) of  
Monterey, State of California, on the  
20th day of April, 1971, for the purpose  
of electing the following members to  
the governing board of the school  
district (s), and the following Mem-  
bers of County Board of Education (if  
any):

3 Member(s) of Carmel Unified  
School District.  
3 Members of Monterey Peninsula  
Community College.

1 Member of Trustee Area No. 1 of  
Monterey County Board of Education  
(Monterey Peninsula).  
Forms for declaring candidacy and  
for the nomination of candidates for  
the election are available from the  
office of the County Superintendent of  
Schools at 132 West Market St.,  
Salinas, California.

Declarations of candidacy and  
nominations by sponsors must be filed  
with the County Superintendent of  
Schools at the above address not later  
than the 25th day of February, 1971.  
Dated: December 30, 1970.

ED COFFIN  
County Superintendent of Schools  
By G.S. CHESSUM, JR.,  
Deputy  
Dates of Publication: January 7, 14,  
21, 1971.

## Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID  
GARBAGE COLLECTION  
FRANCHISE

The CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA  
invites the submission of bids for  
an exclusive ten-year franchise for the  
collection of garbage within this city.  
Sealed proposals will be received in  
the office of the City Administrator,  
City Hall, Monte Verde Street between  
Ocean and 7th Avenues, City of Car-  
mel-by-the-Sea, until 11:00 a.m.  
Monday, 1 February 1971, at which  
time they will be publicly opened.

Bids shall be submitted in ac-  
cordance with sample franchise  
agreement and code, available from  
the City Administrator.  
Rates shall not exceed those stated in  
the code, nor shall the annual payment  
to the city be less than \$2,500.00.  
The City reserves the right to reject  
any or all bids.

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA  
HUGH BAYLESS  
City Administrator  
DATED: 6 January 1971  
DATE OF PUBLICATION: 14  
January 1971

BUSINESS CARDS at a  
bargain price. Also im-  
peccable business and  
social stationery. Many  
styles to choose from  
among samples at Carmel  
Pine Cone office, Dolores  
near 8th.

OUR BUSINESS IS  
ON THE ROCKS!

• RIVER ROCK  
• GRAVEL  
• FILL SAND

Our Truck or Yours

"VALLEY ROCK"

Farm Center  
Carmel Valley

624-9222

## Wanted to Exchange

WILL TRADE \$150,000 lake-  
front property at Lake  
Tahoe for Carmel area  
home or local property.  
Flexible. Call 624-9292.

## Wanted

WANTED: CAST-IRON  
wood-burning stove. Phone  
659-2026.

## Gardens

PROFESSIONAL GAR-  
DENING, fully equipped.  
Carmel, Pebble Beach  
preferred. Free estimates.  
372-5821, extension 19.

## Legal Notice

HUDSON, FARR, HORAN, LLOYD  
AND DENNIS  
Lincoln between Seventh & Eighth  
P.O. Drawer P-1  
Carmel, California 93921  
Telephone: 624-6471  
Attorneys for Executor  
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND  
FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY  
Estate of  
ORA LOUISE BAISLEY.

Deceased.  
No. MP 2776  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the  
undersigned, WILLIAM D. BAISLEY,  
Executor of the Will of ORA LOUISE  
BAISLEY, to the creditors and all  
persons having claims against said  
decedent, to file them with the  
necessary vouchers within four (4)  
months after the first publication of  
this Notice, in the office of the Clerk  
of the Superior Court of the State  
of California, County of Monterey, or to  
present them with the necessary  
vouchers, within four (4) months after  
the first publication of the Notice, to  
the office of Hudson, Farr, Horan,  
Lloyd and Dennis, P.O. Drawer P-1,  
Lincoln between 7th and 8th Avenues,  
Carmel, California 93921, which place  
last hereinabove specified is hereby  
selected and designated as the place  
for the transaction of the business of  
said Estate.

Dated: December 18, 1970.  
WILLIAM D. BAISLEY  
HUDSON, FARR, HORAN, LLOYD  
AND DENNIS  
By: FRANCIS P. LLOYD  
Attorneys for Executor  
Date of first publication: December  
1971

## Legal Notice

CITY COUNCIL  
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA  
NOTICE OF MEETING  
Under the power vested in me by the  
Government Code of the State of  
California, I hereby call a meeting of  
the City Council of the City of Carmel-  
by-the-Sea for the purpose of con-  
sidering withdrawal from the County  
Free Library System and the ter-  
mination of the 7 1/2 property tax  
therefor, as provided for in Section  
27155 of the Education Code of the  
State of California.

Said Meeting shall convene on  
Wednesday, 27 January 1971, at the  
hour of 8:00 p.m., in the Council  
Chambers in City Hall, Carmel-by-the-  
Sea, California.

BARNEY LAIOLO,  
Mayor

Dated: 11 January 1971  
DATES OF PUBLICATION: 14 and 21  
January 1971

ALCOHOLICS  
ANONYMOUS -  
373-3713 or 373-1611, day or  
night. Central office, 572  
Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

LEAKY FAUCETS  
I'll Stop 'Em  
New washers and reseal  
All inside faucets \$5.50  
624-6279

25 years a Carmelite  
Other minor repairs

\* Normal house

## Situations Wanted

### NEED HELP?

#### Call HOMEMAKERS

NURSES, practical nurses,  
nurses aides available at any  
time for private duty.  
LIVE IN COMPANIONS -  
For the invalid or elderly;  
homemaking, meal planning  
and preparation, shopping  
services and travel aid.  
HOUSEKEEPERS - General  
house cleaning, washing-  
ironing done when most  
convenient for you.  
LIVE IN, OR OUT. FULL  
TIME OR PART TIME.  
Our employees carefully  
screened, references  
checked, insured and bonded  
for your protection.



#### HOMEMAKERS\*

A name you can trust  
373-2476 ext. 3  
24 Hour Answering Service

## Help Wanted

### CAREER FROM HOME

1. Telephone representatives  
to handle our new and  
renewal McCall and  
Redbook business.
2. Expiration cards fur-  
nished monthly.
3. All work done from your  
home telephone.
4. Build your own lucrative  
business.
5. Entire Northern California  
area.
6. Above average com-  
mission.

Write for appointment.  
MCCALL CORPORATION  
1440 Broadway  
Oakland, Calif. 94612

BOYS AND GIRLS, age 7  
and over, wanted to sell  
Carmel Pine Cones  
weekend of Crosby tour-  
nament. Generous ear-  
nings. For further in-  
formation, phone 624-3881,  
or come to Pine Cone of-  
fice, Dolores and 8th.

SEAMSTRESSES TO do  
piece work at home.  
Please contact The Castle  
in Carmel, 624-5733.

## Offices For Rent

1. 450 square feet, \$125 per  
month. All utilities paid.
2. 500 square feet, \$150 per  
month. All utilities paid.  
Sunset Terrace Bldg., Jack  
J. Miller, Agent. 624-3846 -  
624-2510.

## Livestock

HORSESHOEING -- ALL  
types. Trimming and hoof  
care. Special shoes made  
to order. Jim Clark 624-  
6409.

## Instruction

TUTORING -- FRENCH,  
English, Spanish. Ex-  
perienced. MA Columbia  
University. Diploma La  
Sorbonne, Paris. 624-3972  
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HOBBY ORGAN lessons for  
adults. Play by ear or note.  
Fun -- easy. Phone 624-  
3835.

## Child Care

DAY CARE, licensed Car-  
mel home. Any age  
welcome. 624-0637.

## Vacation Rentals

QUAINT CARMEL guest  
house, 1 block to beach, 4  
blocks to Village. Private,  
quiet, modern. TV and  
coffee. Reasonable  
weekly, daily rates. 624-  
4334.

SEA VIEW INN  
Camino Real near 12th  
Home-like Accommodations  
Day-Week  
Phone (408) 624-8778  
Box 4138, Carmel

## Wanted To Rent

QUIET, SENSIBLE couple  
want to live among trees in  
Carmel. Prefer low rent.  
References. 373-5437.

GARAGE FOR storage  
space for 3 to 4 months.  
South of Ocean. 624-7775.

## Music

MUSIC BOXES. Sheet music  
and folios. Harmonicas,  
guitars and strings.  
BARTLETT MUSIC, near  
the Post Office. Dolores  
and 5th, Carmel. 624-8078.

COLUMBIA RECORDS  
presents for your listening  
pleasure New Pop: MILES  
DAVIS AT THE  
FILLMORE; New  
Classical: MUSIC OF  
WILLIAM BILLINGS.  
Columbia Masterworks,  
Stereo components,  
cassettes, tapes. Carmel  
Music. Open Sunday 11-5.  
Dolores and 6th. 624-9695.

## Storage Space

CARMEL STORAGE space.  
18' x 16', \$50 per month. 17'  
x 24', \$65 per month. Les  
Gross, CARMEL REALTY  
COMPANY, 624-6482.

## Business Opportunities

### SPECIALISTS

Over 70 businesses for sale  
on the Carmel-Monterey  
Peninsula from \$3,000 to  
\$800,000.

### MONTEREY REALTY

#### COMPANY

Where Cass and Webster  
Meet  
375-9838  
anytime

### RESTAURANT SEATS 100

Good location -- in-  
tersection Carmel Valley  
Village. Price includes  
business, supplies and  
equipment. \$7500 cash or  
\$3500 down, good terms.  
384-9433.

OUTSTANDING CARMEL  
franchise opportunity.  
Excellent profit potential.  
Contact Robert Garrison,  
agent, 624-8525.

## Autos For Sale

9-PASSENGER 1970 Ford  
station wagon, in perfect  
condition. Driven only  
6,000 miles. Blue Book.  
Phone 624-6921, 8:30 to  
4:30, or 624-6409.

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE Alfa  
Romeo 1600 Sprint. 1964.  
Excellent shape.  
Blue. Must sell. 375-6453.

## Pets

DOBERMAN PUPS for sale.  
394-8426.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER  
puppies, AKC. Reasonable  
offer. After 6 p.m. 424-9707.



**For Rent**

**CARMEL. LOVELY** furnished apartment. Beautiful garden. Utilities and gardener included. South of Ocean Ave. near beach. Mature adult only. \$225.

We have several furnished homes available by the month; cottages available by the week.

**CARMEL REALTY CO.**  
Betty Gross - Leslie Gross  
Rentals and  
Property Management  
Phone 624-6482 anytime  
P.O. Drawer C, Carmel

**HAVE OCEAN-front** furnished homes up to 5 bedrooms for rent or lease from \$550 per month. F.M. SCOTT & ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 5598, Carmel 93921. Phone (408) 624-5321.

**MOTEL ROOM**, private bath, TV, coffee. \$30 week, \$110 month. Three Oaks, 544-5018 Box 2650 Carmel

**CARMEL VALLEY** -- Furnished rooms and apartments available to June 11. Adults. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge 659-2935.

**PEBBLE BEACH** -- Spectacular view home. Furnished. 3 bedrooms and den, 3 baths -- 1 bedroom and bath could be maid's quarters. Very modern kitchen and baths. All rooms spacious. Available on year's lease at \$500 per month to well qualified tenant.

**CARMEL** -- Very attractive, unfurnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath home within walking distance to town. No children, no pets. Available Feb. 1 on year's lease at \$300 per month. Includes wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies and refrigerator.

Call Dorothy Waring, Jim Mustard, Realtor, 624-3807.

For those who demand the very best --

**FANTASTIC VIEW HOME**. A complete panoramic view - Point Lobos, Rancho Canada Golf Courses, The Fish Ranch, and back up Carmel Valley to Chews Ridge. A new architect designed house available because the owner is leaving the country for a time. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large living room, formal dining room, library, family room and workshop. Available Feb. 1 furnished, partially furnished or unfurnished. Lease \$600 per month. Strethmeyer Real Estate, 624-5368, 624-5577.

**UNFURNISHED MODERN** home, close in, privacy. 20'x30' living room, dining, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$325. ALSO 3-bedroom, 2-bath home near the High School. \$325. George Conn Real Estate, 624-1266.

**2-YEAR LEASE**, Carmel. Charming unfurnished 2-bedroom, den, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, fireplace. Beautifully carpeted, shutters. Adults. No pets. References. \$300 month. 624-2368 after 6 p.m.

**CARMEL. ATTRACTIVE** studio guest house, furnished, with attached garage. Privacy assured. One adult. References required. \$125 includes water. 659-4016.

**For Rent**

**UNFURNISHED, ATTRACTIVE** modern 3-bedroom home in Monterey. Excellent area. 2 baths, carpeting, drapes, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$300 per month. Call Gladys R. Johnston, 624-3849.

**3 BEDROOMS PLUS**, near school and town. Available now. \$350 per month. Gladys R. Johnston, 624-3849.

**For Sale**

**OAK WOOD**, cut and split, any size. 659-2648.

**SPCA BENEFIT SHOP** - 5th & Dolores -- is selling many better items at sale prices now. Come and find a bargain and get acquainted. We need volunteers for the shop and donations of resalable items. For information call 624-8443 or 624-7011.

**PIANO CONSOLES**, Vose & Sons, Gordon Laughead, Krakauer, and Sohmer fine pianos. Sohmer 5' and 5'7" grand pianos. S&H Green Stamps and free delivery. Holman's Dept. Store, Pacific Grove. 372-7131, extension 319.

**HELP OUR ECOLOGY and Save Money**

Buy  
100 percent Bio-degradable soap

1. Economical - less than 40c per lb.
2. Equipment lasts longer - soap dissolves 100 percent.
3. Concentrated - no filler - 1/4 cup only per load.
4. Cleaner clothes - in hot or cold water.

May be purchased only through home distributor. Phone 375-8011. Jan Niebel.

**TAKE** soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Brinton's Hardware, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

**HOME DECOR**, jewelry, clothing. Beautifully handcrafted, reasonably priced. The Mundane Mummery, Olympia Plaza, Seaside, 394-3633.

**BRAND NEW** dual control double-bed electric blanket, never out of box. 2-year guarantee. \$20. Call 624-1943 early a.m. or evenings.

**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE** for sale. Large oriental rug. Some antique furniture. Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer. 624-3334.

Third-degree Masonic ring, special design with 1 1/2 56 carat diamond. Or will sell diamond separately. 375-0424.

**PINK G.E.** stove and pink G.E. refrigerator in excellent condition. \$300 for both. Call 624-3849.

**Real Estate Wanted**

**HOUSE WANTED** for purchase by private party. P.O. Box 3333, Carmel.

**WANT TO purchase** from owner, cash. Small modern house, sunny area. 624-9508. Box 5173, Carmel.

**Home Services**

**"HAPPY Home Repairs"** for all types of home repairs and sparkling painting. Smile, save yourself some time and money and call Zack Brothers. Cheerful fast polite service. 624-3113. Light Hauling & Moving.

**LEAKY FAUCETS**  
I'll stop 'em  
New washers and reseal  
All inside washers  
\$5.50 \*  
624-6279

25 years a Carmelite  
Other minor repairs  
\* Normal house

**SEBBO'S TREE SURGERY**. We specialize in trimming, topping, dead wooding and removal. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 372-1821.

**NO TIME FOR ODD JOBS?**  
CALL MR. FIX-IT. NO JOB TOO SMALL.  
REPAIRS, REMODELING, TILE WORK. CALL 624-1913.

**BRICK, BLOCK and stone** work. All types, hourly or by the job. Free estimates. Cal. Leon 624-9375.

**HAULING**: Trash, weeds, big truck. Free estimates. Quick, cheap. 373-4530.

**HOUSECLEANING**, Yard work, Hauling, Waitress, etc. 375-5991.

**SCANDINAVIAN PAINTER and decorator**. Specializing in interiors. Very neat and reasonable. No job too small. 15 years in Carmel. For free estimates please call 624-1608.

**"LET GEORGE DO IT."** We do hauling, yard cleaning and odd jobs. Carmel and Carmel Valley. Call 659-4120 or 624-1061.

**NO TIME FOR ODD JOBS?**  
CALL MR. FIX-IT. NO JOB TOO SMALL.  
REPAIRS, REMODELING, TILE WORK. CALL 375-6565.

**CARPET AND Resilient** flooring installation and repair. Cypress Installation Service. 375-3063 or 373-1150.

Personally Supervised  
**MERLE MURPHY**  
Building Contractor  
624-7777

**PAINTING, RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL**. 384-6153.

**ALTERATIONS ADDITIONS**  
**NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
Quality and Cost

**WE CUT**, clean and clear away your excess in gardens, garages and gutters. Licensed hauling. Call 624-6608.

**KELLY PLUMBING CO.**  
Box 1374, Carmel  
Phone 624-6374

**REPAIRS REMODELING**

**Lost & Found**

**LOST** -- LADY'S gold Rollex watch with gold bracelet, Jan. 12, front of Carmel Plaza. Reward \$100. Sentimental value. 624-8029.

**FEMALE SIAMESE** seal point kitten lost 4th and Monte Verde. If found call 373-0789, 624-9174.

**Personals**

**INDOOR ADULT** swimming for exercise. Heated pool. 624-3835.

**DRU'S GOURMET SUPPER CLUB** offers a mouthwatering array of foods this Saturday night ... are fragrantly French in origin ... starting with mushrooms stuffed with escargots, pate a la Dru and oyster cream ... then Sole Supreme followed by lamb roasted to perfection, served with peas swimming in minted butter ... next is salad of string beans vinaigrette ... and finally frozen strawberry Chantilly and cafe a l'orange for the dessert. By reservation only ... called in by 5:00 p.m. Thursday. 659-2512. The Keeping Room, 6 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley.

(The following Saturday a 15-boy East India curry).

**CARMEL WOMEN'S Club** available for receptions. Catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. For information call 624-2382.

**Special Notices**

**Aaaah Opal Heaven**  
Between Mission and San Carlos on 6th Ave. May we supply your needs in handcrafted jewelry and lapidary material.

**CAN YOU imagine**, our daffodils are up four inches! They must be feeling pretty darn silly with all this brisk weather. May not be so good for daffodils but just exactly right for Dru's flagrantly fragrant beef pot au feu with its rich aroma of beef and chicken, onions and carrots, potatoes and celery, which scents the air all around and about the Keeping Room every day but Monday at 6 Pilot Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-2512.

**THE FLOWER BUCKET** will be adding antiques and the unusual -- consignments gladly accepted. Call us at 659-2066. Pickup and delivery.

**A PLEASANT PLACE** to enjoy piping hot Swiss Quiche Lorraine is right smack by the fireside at the Keeping Room in Carmel Valley Village. Lip-smacking good is the beef pot au feu and for the sandwich prone ... the moist white meat turkey is par excellence. Come treat your taste buds and toast your toes at No. 6 Pilot Rd. 659-2512.

**Real Estate**

**2-PLUS ACRES** in upper Pebble Beach on Don Lane. Peekaboo view. \$29,500. Call owner, Mrs. Nelson 375-3582.

**1-BEDROOM UNIT**, Hacienda Carmel retirement community. Good condition. Recreation, hobby, infirmity facilities. \$17,900. 624-9145 or 375-2393.

**WELL LOCATED** building lot, Carmel Point, 3 blocks to Carmel beach, 2 blocks to State Park beach. Write owner, Box 43, Carmel.

**Real Estate**

**A BIT OF heaven** can be yours. Complete with ocean sprays and view of rolling hills. In an area of exclusive homes, you will find our well priced, loved and cared-for 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. For sale by owner. Call 624-5033.

**REAL ESTATE**

**NICE HOME** plus overnight rentals near beach. By owner. Sale or trade. 624-4334.

**CARMEL -- FOR SALE!** It's new. \$28,700. A 2-bedroom charmer on the bus line. Open beams, built-ins, custom cabinets. 624-3113.

**M.P.C.C.**

**NEW LISTING**  
On the Golf Course  
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Dining Room  
\$47,500

**PEBBLE BEACH REALTY**

**FRANK ALBERT**  
Box 851, Pebble Beach

**RUTLEDGE BRAY**  
624-5900

**Carmel Valley**

**Live in Vacation Country**

New Home (3100 square feet) with view

Golf, tennis and saddle clubs nearby

**\$84,500 - Terms - Builder**

Shown any time Rancho Rd. then  
659-4474 for appointment right on Middle Canyon Rd.

**Ocean Frontage**

**with your own beaches**

Morro Bay and Cambria area. Approximately 85 miles south of Carmel. China Harbor Ranch, 1400 acres. 3 miles of ocean frontage. 2 miles of Highway No. 1 frontage. Rolling-hill country, all with ocean views. As low as 10 percent down and then 4 years interest only at 7.5 percent if wanted. Will split acreage up to suit buyer. For information write to Owner, China Harbor Ranch, Star Route, Cayucos, Calif., or P.O. Box 2413, Lancaster, Calif. Or phone evenings (805) 995-3779 or (805) 943-4932.

**OPEN HOUSES**

**ON CARMEL POINT**

**Saturday & Sunday, 1:00-5:00**

**ON VALLEY VIEW BETWEEN 15th & 16th**

**SPIC & SPAN NEW** 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Walnut-paneled living room with hooded, used-brick fireplace, powder room, built-in bar, deluxe kitchen, patio. Richly carpeted and attractively decorated. Only \$49,500 with low down payment!

**INTRIGUING, NEWLY REMODELED** home with soaring carved beamed ceiling in the mahogany-paneled living room, huge sunny master bedroom suite plus guest bedroom and bath and a huge studio or game room with its own fireplace. True Carmel charm!

For pre-views, call Ruth Pardoll: 624-1536.

**DEL MONTE REALTY CO.**

A Subsidiary of Del Monte  
Properties Company  
Phone: 624-1536  
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California  
Dolores and Fifth  
(Next to Post Office Parking Lot)



### It's What's Inside That Counts

It's the interior of this house that provides a real feeling of comfort. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, modern kitchen and 2-car garage. Fairly close to town and very little gardening required.

This is not a typical Carmel cottage. It is rather new and well constructed and the all-electric kitchen is very workable.

**\$37,500**

### JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunities - Insurance

PHONE 624-3807 ANYTIME

Jerry Duncan, Dorothy Waring, Dick Parker, Clint Downing  
S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

WALK TO MONTEREY PENINSULA Country Club or beach in Pebble Beach. Charming 3-bedroom, 2-bath and family room. Central heat. Cheerful outlook, on trees and golf course. Redwood siding with heavy shake roof. A buy at \$43,500.

CARMEL. 4-BEDROOMS, 3 baths, large living room, separate dining room plus tiled "play" room. Garage. Hardwood floors. Central heat. Large landscaped lot. Handy to shops or bus. Excellent condition. Only \$44,500.

### MIRIAM BRIDWELL, Realtor

Phone 624-8238 ANY TIME

P.O. Box 4906, Carmel Multiple Listing Service

### WILLIAM N. EKLUND Realtor

624-3050 Office  
P.O. Box 2804

Carmel

624-4258 Residence  
Dolores & 5th



### Luxury Condominium

Available immediately. All level. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. View and privacy. Priced below replacement.

### Townhouse For Lease

Brand new unfurnished unit in Skyline Forest. View of ocean, bay, city and mountains. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Complete exterior and pool maintenance. Gardening, water, trash and garbage pickup furnished. 1-year lease with option for extension. \$425 per month. Occupancy approximately Feb. 1.

### MONTEREY PENINSULA ASSOCIATES Wright Fisher, Realtor

55 Soledad Drive, Monterey

Phone 373-2424 Anytime

### Enos Fouratt's Special

UNDOUBTEDLY THE BEST VALUE ON THE MARKET TODAY is the two-bedroom, den or third bedroom, sunken living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area and two-car electric-eye garaged home with a completely secluded, beautifully landscaped yard which should be seen at night to feel the effect of the indirect lighting. The three and a half baths provide complete flexibility with reference to room use. It is an exclusive listing at \$80,000.

### ENOS FOURATT, Realtor

REAL ESTATE ... INSURANCE ... RENTALS

OCEAN AVENUE BETWEEN DOLORES & LINCOLN STS.  
BOX K, CARMEL ... 624-3829

Getty Fairchild, 659-4376

Victor Vecki, 624-3793

NOW IT'S UP TO YOU! We've got what you want where you want it. South of Ocean close to the beach, we have a lovely 2-bedroom, 2-bath home (PLUS a den) built by a top-notch builder. Better yet, it's on 1 1/2 lots and in prime condition. at \$49,500, this you mustn't miss!

VERY SPECIAL! VERY INTERESTING! We are looking for a buyer for a most unusual offering - 3 lots SO CLOSE to town and including a lovely home plus 2 additional units. Put your car away. You'll not need it if you live in the lovely 2-bedroom, 2-bath home with modern kitchen, and collect rents from a separate guest house and an additional charming 2-bedroom home. There's privacy for you and your tenants, mature landscaping, and a most convenient location with rapidly increasing land values. \$82,500 for all of this, and we'll show by appointment. You'll be glad you took the time!

### MALCOLM E. FOSTER, Realtor

Member of Carmel Multiple Listing Service  
624-8521

William A. Farner, Res. 624-2425  
Dolores near 7th

Jean Crane, Res. 624-3045  
P.O. Box 2068, Carmel

### VACATION HOME!!!

### In Carmel Valley Sunshine

Redwood and knotty pine "Carmel type" cottage for weekends and vacations and/or later retirement. High gabled ceilings. Large stone fireplace for fires to entertain and warm your family and friends. Built-in bunks. Efficient kitchenette. Natural gas heat. All utilities including TV cable. Why wait for that "second home" near Carmel? Call now!

(The office with Professionalism and Service)

### Strathmeyer Real Estate

624-5368

Dorris Drive & Center St. - Mid-Carmel Valley  
Mail: Rte. 2, Box 6666, Carmel, Calif. 93921



### EUROPEAN VILLA

This beautiful villa commands a grand view of Carmel Valley. Just six minutes from Carmel, two minutes from all facilities, yet completely private. House at sun line in Valley, yet affords cool, ideal climate. Generous but intimate space design is ideal whether you choose entertaining or seclusion - a combination which is hard to find. Two bedrooms, each with dressing room and bath. Library study guest room has own half bath. Living and dining room combination 37 by 20. Kitchen and breakfast area with small wet bar. Exposed beams throughout the house hand-painted in gold leaf by Carmel artist. Custom-designed fireplace screen. Majestic mosaic stone entrance with fountain ... patterned brickwork patio; exquisite detailing throughout. Magnificently landscaped grounds designed for minimum maintenance. Heated and filtered pool. More than 3,000 square feet of luxury living. \$160,000.

OPEN HOUSE DURING CROSBY BY APPOINTMENT  
NORMA LEE LOCKWOOD

### ELIOT JONES REALTY

624-0161

562 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center • entrance Carmel Valley

624-0846

### Lower Carmel Valley

Well built 2-bedroom home on approximate 1/4 acre, situated on a country lane. Sunny located, protected from wind. Nicely landscaped, with several fruit trees. Shown by appointment. \$29,500.

WHEN YOU THINK OF BUYING...  
THINK OF OENNING

### OENNING REALTY

Elizabeth Oenning, Realtor

624-1838 Anytime

P.O. Box 2079, Carmel-By-The-Sea, Calif.

Esther Freese

Catherine Parcels

Margaret Simmons

Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

### Del Monte Realty

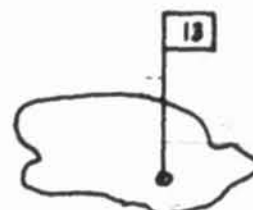
.....the most GOLF oriented Realty Co. on the Peninsula has a few GOLFER'S PARADISES for sale.

At BELOW PAR prices these EAGLE properties are designed not only to please the DIVOT-ee and the TOURNAMENT PLAYER but their KITCHEN CADDIES as well.

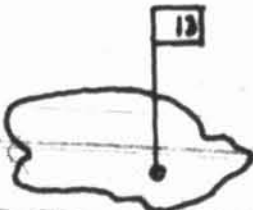
Make up a FOURSOME and call Del Monte for a STARTING TIME to TEE OFF to play the following TOURNAMENT COURSE.

NO GREENS FEES. CARTS WILL BE FURNISHED.

A STOP AT THE 19th HOLE OF COURSE



A SHORT DRIVE and you're on the fairway at Spyglass. Here a select community of award winning residences is being created to offer the ultimate in casual living to the golf enthusiast. Selections may be made from existing homes or distinct advantages gained by reserving a home planned for near future construction.



A TEE SHOT onto the 5th of the Dunes Course puts you in the front yard of a professionally designed and decorated 3 bedroom - 2 bath golfer's paradise. At \$66,500 just the thought of the future appreciation couldn't help but IMPROVE YOUR SCORE.



For the part time golfer we have a charming Carmel cottage close to everything. Could be second home and rental. \$33,500.00

### DEL MONTE REALTY CO.

A subsidiary of Del Monte Properties Co.

Sterling Cottrell  
Bill Hawkins

Carmel Office  
Marjory Lloyd  
Ruth Pardoll  
Carr Pecknold

Tommy Thompson  
Ralph Wilson

Dolores Between  
4th & 5th

Phone 624-1536



## Flash!

NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST IN UNIMPROVED PROPERTY. INTEREST RATES ARE GOING DOWN AND MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO BUILD NOW. WE HAVE SOME BEAUTIES FOR SALE. VIEW LOTS, TOO. DO CALL. WE'LL BE HAPPY TO SHOW YOU AROUND.

**GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor**

Residence 624-7745 Office 624-3849  
Junipero between 5th & 6th Carmel, California 93921  
(OFF-STREET PARKING) P.O. Drawer D

ONE OF THE LARGER, BETTER condominiums at Hacienda Carmel. Living room 17½' x 27', 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, large patio. \$33,500.

**THE VILLAGE REALTY**

Peggy Dyer Elisabeth Setchel, Realtor  
Ocean Ave. & Lincoln Phone 624-3754 P.O. Box BB, Carmel

**Pebble Beach Opportunity!**

1. Offering a charming custom-built home on beautiful level acre near the Lodge. There are 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive den, closed patio, 4 fireplaces, etc. PLUS - 2 guest rooms with bath, and huge all-purpose room in the south wing. Asking - \$95,900.
2. By the Ocean !! In Carmel! A most attractive older type home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely living room, dining room, modern kitchen, double garage - AND - a separate studio with bath, for guests. The price: \$85,000.
3. Also another excellent value with terrific ocean views and only 2 blocks to beach, is this very attractive home with 5 bedrooms and 3 baths at \$67,500.
4. Simply charming English Tudor home close to Village, with 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, luxury living room, fireplace, dining area and complete kitchen. Hurry on this one at \$1,500.
5. We also have an attractive Carmel Hacienda unit with living room and fireplace, large bedroom, large bath, all-electric kitchen, enclosed patio - adjacent to 2 great golf courses and only 3 miles to Carmel. Asking \$21,000.

**SHIRLEY JONES, Realtor**

George Hattie, Associate

624-5435 Residence 624-8969  
P.O. Box 1153 Carmel 5th & Mission

**CARMEL'S BEST BUYS****Crosby Specials****Privacy and View**

The picture windows were placed to take advantage of the Valley view. The large dining area in the kitchen, plus the dining area in the living room - with massive fireplace - 3 large bedrooms and 2 nice baths - more storage space than necessary - large protected patio - a 2-car garage - close to schools - and many other items make this home a good value at the reduced price of \$47,500. Appointments are easily made.

**South of Ocean****2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths Plus Den**

This home is only 2 years old and there will be no waiting for possession - unless you want the owners to lease it back for a few months while they build a bigger house. It is a complete package for only \$44,000.

**Where?**

else can you get 2 bedrooms and a den in Carmel for \$35,900? This home has about 1500 square feet and is located not far from the bus line. We are not ashamed to show it at this price.

**OCEAN AVENUE REALTY**

Carmel 624-1234 P.O. Box 3322  
LEO TANOUS, Realtor: Residence 624-4818  
HAROLD RELIFORD JAMES H. SMITH  
Home Phone 624-3396 Home Phone 373-5630  
MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

HIGH QUALITY - REASONABLE PRICE. 2-bedroom, 1-bath rustic house on 50' by 80' lot. Shake roof, redwood exterior and interior with wall-to-wall carpets, Carmel Stone fireplace. Excellent condition. Price \$32,500 and owner will carry.

**BURCHELL REAL ESTATE**

Wm. Bion Burchell, Realtor  
Derek Godbold, Associate  
624-6461, anytime  
P.O. Box E-1, Carmel

**5 CARMEL HOMES - \$25,000 EACH**

Sounds unbelievable? Yes - but true! All are on separate legal lots, in fact, these are Comstock built, charming Carmel doll houses. One has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; one has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; three are 1 bedroom, 1 bath each, and all are nicely and completely furnished. The present owner wishes to sell all 5 homes at one time - so, get your friends together and buy these!! Liberal terms can be arranged - the seller does not want all cash.

**4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS ONE BLOCK TO BEACH**

An exceptionally charming, Colonial-style home on two lots. 17' x 28' living room; 14' x 17' dining room, 2 patios, delightful garden, loads of storage, workshop, some ocean view. Priced well below replacement at \$85,000.

**\$27,500 AND PRICED TO SELL**

Needs a little fixing up, but this interesting dwelling has one bedroom and 1½ baths in the main house, PLUS a separate room and bath for guests, inlaw(s), or what-have-you. Well worth seeing at only \$27,500.

**RANCHO RIO VISTA VIEW ACRE, \$21,500**

To find any lot in this exclusive area at this low price is an accomplishment, but to have one with an ocean view as well is all but impossible. We've got it though, and we'll be proud to show it to you.

**CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**

ESTABLISHED 1913

Business Opportunities - Multiple Listing Service

P.O. Drawer C

PHONE 624-6434 ANYTIME

CARMEL OFFICE ON DOLORES BETWEEN 5th and 6th  
BIG SUR BRANCH AT REDWOOD LODGE  
PHONE BIG SUR 667-2454

William H. Pentony  
Derek Napier Lawford  
Jack Martin

John Mark Miller  
Robert A. Weir  
Art Strasburger

Betty Gross, Leslie Gross - Rentals  
and Property Management

**KENNETH E WOOD, Realtor**

HENRY L. PANCHER, ASSOCIATE

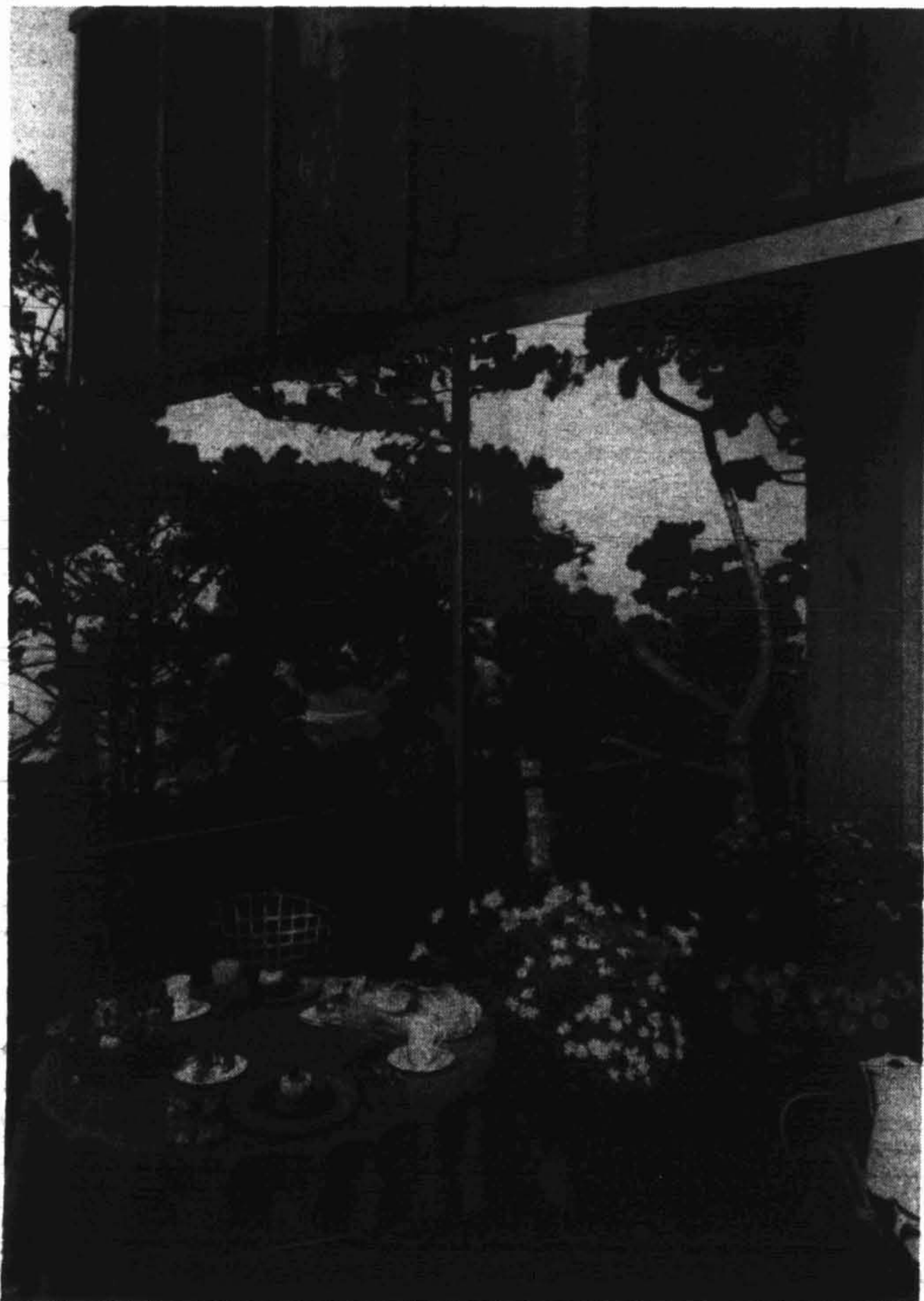
Unit 10, Monte Verde Inn,

West side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Ave.

Phone: 624-4990 or 624-4829

P.O. Box 1646, Carmel, California 93921

MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



# COASTLINE PANORAMA

In Carmel Highlands high on a 1.8 acre hilltop overlooking towering pines, the crashing rugged Pacific Coastline and the beautiful Monterey Peninsula.

Over 4300 square feet of magnificently planned and detailed, exciting 2 level home combines a lush entrance atrium, 30 foot living room with gleaming hardwood floors and 12 foot ceiling and windows, 3 dramatic bedrooms, 4½ beautifully appointed bathrooms, paneled library, gourmet kitchen, delightful breakfast room, office, huge 3-car garage, workshop and tremendous storage space.

A view from every room, each with its deck and or garden.

Available unfurnished at \$220,000.

Terms: All cash or 50 cash down and seller will carry remainder, payable in 10 annual payments.

Contact MAGGIE ARNOLD

**DEL MONTE REALTY CO.**

498 Calle Principal  
Monterey, California  
373-1361



## 2 Tiny Cottages, Carmel Style

One is a veritable doll house to end all doll houses. Redecorated and remodeled to a fare-thee-well. Beautifully located south of Ocean. \$37,000.

The other is south of Ocean, too, also has been redone nicely with modern kitchen, small workshop-studio and completely furnished with brand new, costly furnishings. \$29,000.

**Penny Howard**

REALTOR

MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

624-0104 Anytime

7th Ave. west of Dolores

P.O. Box 4236, Carmel

\$28,950 ... MINI-COTTAGE, cozy fireplace, near shops!

\$41,900 ... SPARKLING FAMILY HOME. Spacious, sunny. Four bedrooms, three baths.

\$49,950 ... ENGLISH COUNTRY CHARM. Gracious home, four bedrooms, four baths, den, studio. Rustic garden, on two lots!

\$65,000 ... IN EXCITING, SUNNY CARMEL VALLEY, perfect home for people, pets, and horses. One-acre site, with well constructed three-bedroom home, plus barn and corral.

## CETIN REAL ESTATE

624-6270

P.O. Box 2428

Carmel, California 93921

Vandervort Court, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th

### South of Ocean Ave.

And only six blocks to the beach, this excellently located 2-bedroom, 2-bath home is situated on a tree-studded 60-foot lot. It has a slight Pt. Lobos and ocean view. Large vaulted beam ceiling living room, raised-hearth fireplace. Owner will finance and is only asking \$45,000. Exclusive.

### A Hacienda Special

Delightful 2-bedroom, 2-bath home, so oriented for scenic open vista toward hills, garden patio. Interior in excellent condition. Take life easy and enjoy this carefree atmosphere. Only \$26,500.

## LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Phone 624-3887 ANYTIME

Betty Machado 624-3097

Doug Wilhoit 624-3574

Box 2522, Carmel

Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn

**YOUNG FAMILIES TAKE NOTE.** If you are price shopping for the most in comfort, location, good floor plan, and possibility of enlarging at a later date, we have just the home for you. Located in Carmel Woods, with a lovely open view that can't be changed, this six-year-old home provides all the comforts from central forced air heat, all-electric built-in kitchen, to marvelous closet space. There are three bedrooms and two baths, and an unfinished area on lower level that can easily be developed into another room and bath. In addition there is an entry hall, living room with fireplace, family room with barbecue, and an attached double garage. All this for only \$39,500. Exclusive.

**DON'T PASS UP THE GOOD BUYS IN LOTS TODAY.** We have two splendid lots available at excellent values.

1. Near the lagoon, school and Mission. All utilities underground. Attractive terms can be arranged. Level building site 60'x100'. \$15,000.

2. Choice lot on a quiet street in the sunny Paradise Park area. Level, has some beautiful oak trees, and is in a locale of charming small homes. \$15,000.

## CROSS & FOSTER, Realtors

Phone 624-1569

Claire Cross 624-5739

Lenore Foster 624-6775

Anne Weeks 624-6516

Amelia Myette-Whelchel 624-3968

Louisiana Leaver 372-8783

Lincoln St. at 7th

P.O. Box 1172, Carmel

"Buy With Confidence ... Sell With Security"

SINCE 1910

**Rose D. Ulman**  
REAL ESTATE BROKER

WE SPECIALIZE IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS, COAST HIGHWAY AND JACK'S PEAK PROPERTIES

We Are Here To Serve You Any Hour -  
Seven Days A Week

Don't Forget A Good Deal Depends on Your Broker

Phone 624-7722

Three-Tenths of a Mile North of Highlands Inn  
Adjoining Chevron Station

**CARMEL POINT** - An elegant home in a prime location. Inviting entrance hall, high beamed living and dining rooms, two bedrooms, two baths and den. Newly redecorated, ideal for entertaining. Just a step to the beach. \$89,500.

**MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB** - A quality 2-bedroom, 2-bath home plus guest room and bath. Beamed 20'x24' living room, 16'x25' master bedroom, model kitchen. On a level ¾-acre lot adjoining greenbelt and close to the ocean. \$72,500.

**CLOSE-IN CARMEL HOMESITE** - A level lot with good privacy and wooded outlook. Can't be matched for \$11,800.

**CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO BUY CARMEL COMMERCIAL LOTS AT A BARGAIN PRICE** - To settle an estate, two 40'x100' level lots almost across from the new Crocker-Citizens site and available at less than half the price per lot Crocker paid. Asking \$89,500 for both lots but heirs want an offer.

## GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

Carmel Multiple Listing Member

San Carlos near 6th

624-1266

P.O. Box 5478

John Mockett - 624-9596

Roy Potter - 624-9751

Don Lamar - 624-5214

Sallie Conn - 624-5252

## CATLIN - McEWEN

Realtors

**THIS BEAUTIFUL, ARCHITECT-DESIGNED HOME** - Is overlooking both the Santa Lucia's and Point Lobos, a real Panoramic Vista. Its 3100 square feet of sheer comfort and luxury offer so many minute details of prime importance - like a three-car garage with electric doors, overabundance of closet and storage space, immense family and hobby room, intercom system and many many more of the nicer amenities of life. So - come and feast your eyes - YOU will fall in love. Just reduced to \$95,500.

**GRACIOUS LIVING IN THE MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB** - Some discriminating family will take pride in the acquisition of this lovely, almost new home perfectly situated on a beautifully landscaped site. Immaculate in every respect with three bedrooms, two baths and family room. Professionally decorated - ready for immediate occupancy. At the new reduced price of \$51,750, we believe this is the best buy in MPCC. Owner has moved. Can be shown at any time, night or day.

**CARMEL POINT ON SCENIC DRIVE** - Beautiful corner site offering unrestricted View of Carmel Bay and our Scenic Coastline. Relatively new home with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, convenient kitchen and attractive living room. Additional room easily converted to an additional guest bedroom. Owner has reduced the price this week to \$85,000 which includes complete furnishings.

**INCOMPARABLE ESTATE IN PEBBLE BEACH** - Situated on over two beautifully landscaped acres fronting on the PEBBLE BEACH GOLF COURSE with an unrivaled view across the golf course of Carmel Bay and Point Lobos - A front-row location, yet with unusual privacy - A thoroughly modern residence with every amenity. This home was built as a permanent residence for an internationally known personality, and no expense was spared to provide every facility for comfortable living. A master bedroom with twin baths and a fabulous view, four additional family bedrooms, quarters for staff, four-car garage, terraces, beautiful gardens. Our pleasure to offer at \$335,000.

**WE HAVE A VERY FINE SELECTION OF BUILDING SITES LOCATED IN PEBBLE BEACH, CARMEL, MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB AND DOWN THE COAST.**

(408) 624-8525 Anytime

Box 4235

Carmel, California

L'Espalier Court

Mission St. between Ocean Ave. & 7th

Member Carmel Multiple Listing Service

Business Opportunity Specialists

Mary Rose Pool, 624-5085

Thomas R. Oakley, 372-3013

Ruth Pierson, 624-2046

Mary Lou Bernhardt, 624-0435

Homer Sisson, 624-8180

Charles W. McEwen, 624-1449

Robert D. Garrison, 624-0733

Richard Catlin

## CARMEL

South of Ocean on a choice lot, low maintenance and a lovely view, is a brand new tastefully decorated and carpeted dream house. From a deck into a roomy foyer is a large two-story living room with stone fireplace, a generous sized dining room and a beautifully planned gourmet kitchen with the latest equipment and built ins, an enclosed laundry, three lovely bedrooms, two baths and an unusual balcony-den. Garage has separate storage room ... \$72,000.

## JAMES FOSTER, Realtor

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

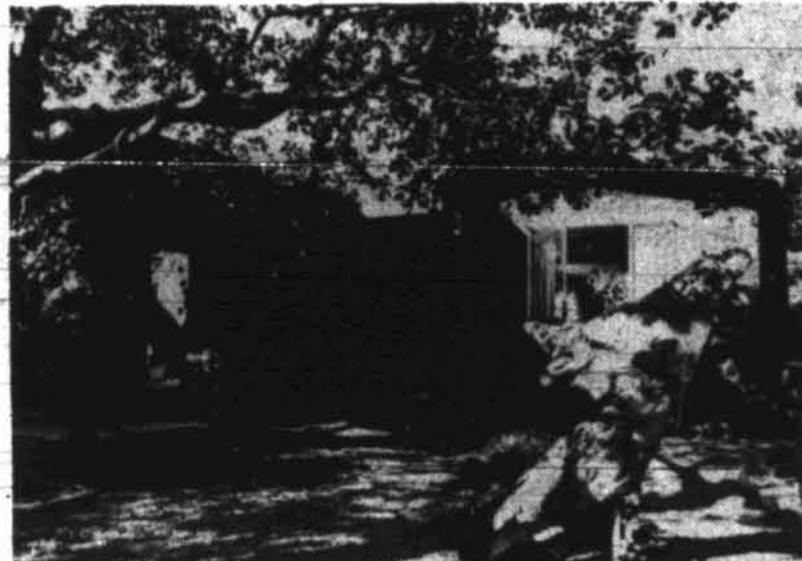
Phone 624-2789

## LINES FROM LOIS

### Interesting 2 bedroom Homes



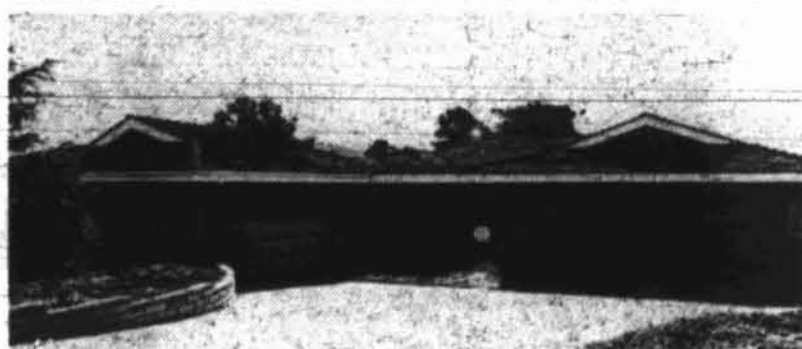
Older Carmel cottage with that nice Carmel Charm feel - because of its covered porch, vaulted ceiling, brick fireplace, bookshelves. Has brand new and very wonderful kitchen with pumpkin colored counter tops, latest appliances including washer-dryer. Located close in to Carmel, surrounded by a picket fence, delightful yard (large lot); detached garage; playhouse in a secret place in the garden. Ideal for a couple or a grandmother who needs a guest room. \$39,500.



Three blocks from town, an adorable rustic house with high, open beam ceilings, 28 ft. living room, on a quiet street. Window wall faces a sunny patio. Two very nice bedrooms with an extra little room for a library, study or studio (North light). Best of all, only \$39,500.



In Carmel Valley, a fascinating hexagon-shaped adobe. Two large master bedrooms, Japanese sauna in one of the two beautiful baths. Deep green slate floors, decorator free-form area rugs. Room for pool. Lovely views of Eastern valley and hills. Near Village, but secluded from it, on an acre. Just \$49,500.



Ideal for a couple in the beautifully developed Carmel Knolls area, a charming custom-built rustic home with handsome plank floors, gracious size dining room, decks for the sun, wonderful Valley View. All in new condition and quick occupancy can be arranged. Nice price, too - only \$52,500.



Elegant town house on Carmel Point for permanent or weekend living in Carmel. 3 bedrooms - 2 up and 1 down - with wonderful baths. Spacious living room has antique marble fireplace. Separate dining room, kitchen where nothing was left out, service room with appliances, carpeted and draped handsomely. Fascinating patio decks soon to be featured in national magazine. Beach around the corner. Price \$69,900.



Lois Rank

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## Big Sur kids surprise artist with five-foot elephant

A five-foot papier-mache elephant has appeared in a Big Sur restaurant.

The elephant belongs to Big Sur artist Buzz Brown, who last year announced he

would trade a sculpture for an elephant.

The proxy pachyderm was given to Brown by students of Captain Cooper School in Big Sur.

The gift expressed gratitude for Brown's sponsoring a recent ecology contest for the students.

The third through sixth grades produced posters,

cartoons and stories of an ecology-conservation theme with the winners receiving bronze and redwood plaques and copies of the Sierra Club book, *Not Man Apart*, donated by Brown.

Captain Cooper third-and-fourth grade teacher Jack McCormack suggested to his class they return a favor by building a chicken wire and papier-mache elephant to fulfill Brown's unfulfilled longing.

The elephant was presented by the students to Brown at a recent ceremony at school.

The gift was carried in on a plywood platform to the tape-recorded strains of a bellowing bull elephant.

"It came as a complete surprise," said George Selvig, Captain Cooper principal.

Fifth grader Stanley Fairbank, one of the contest winners, introduced the elephant to Brown.

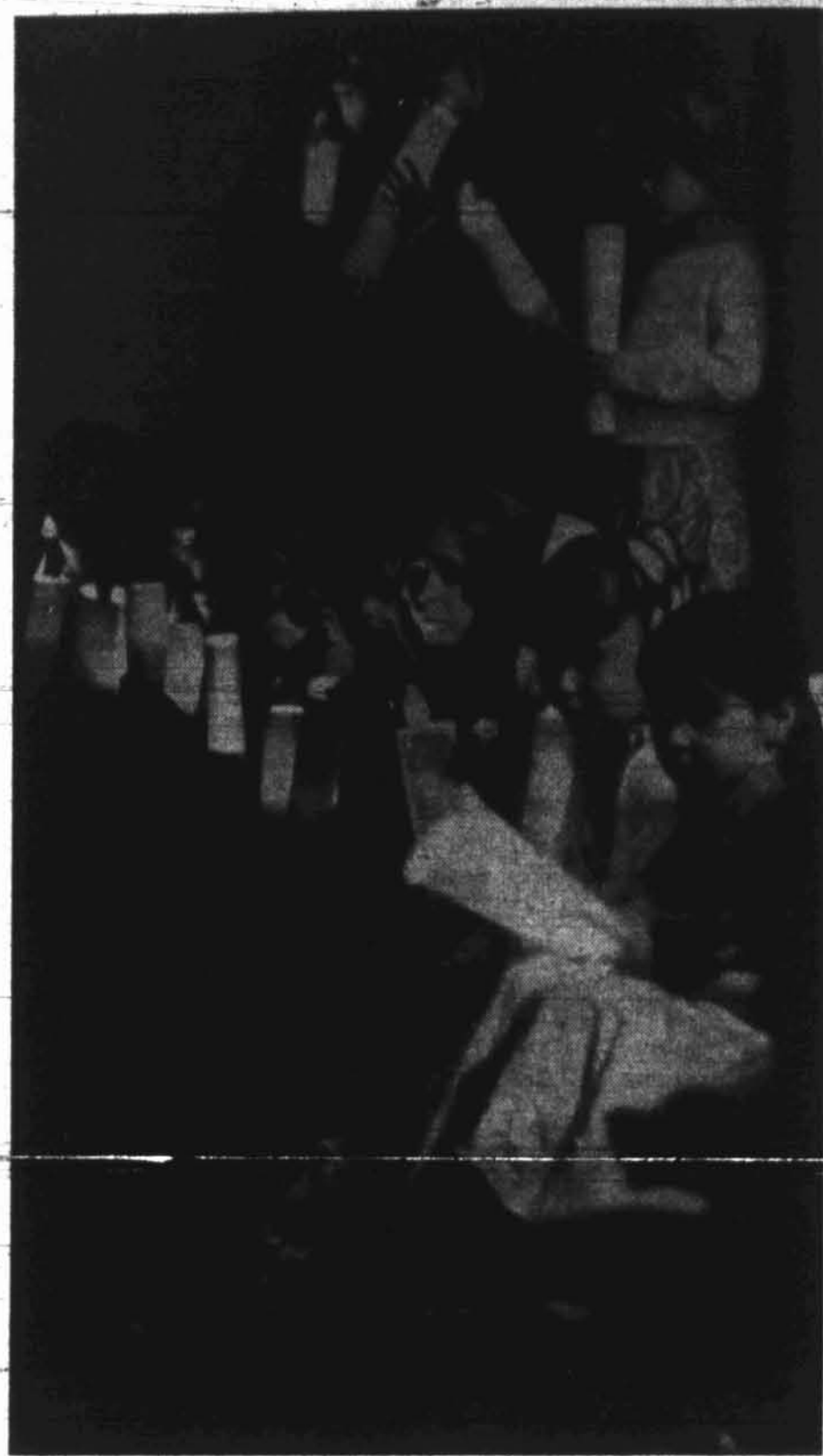
"Well we found out that Buzz had been wanting something very special," Stanley said. "We could not get one alive. So we made one!"

Brown was reported to have exclaimed, "I'm completely flabbergasted."

He has placed the elephant on display at Post's Sierra-Mar restaurant.



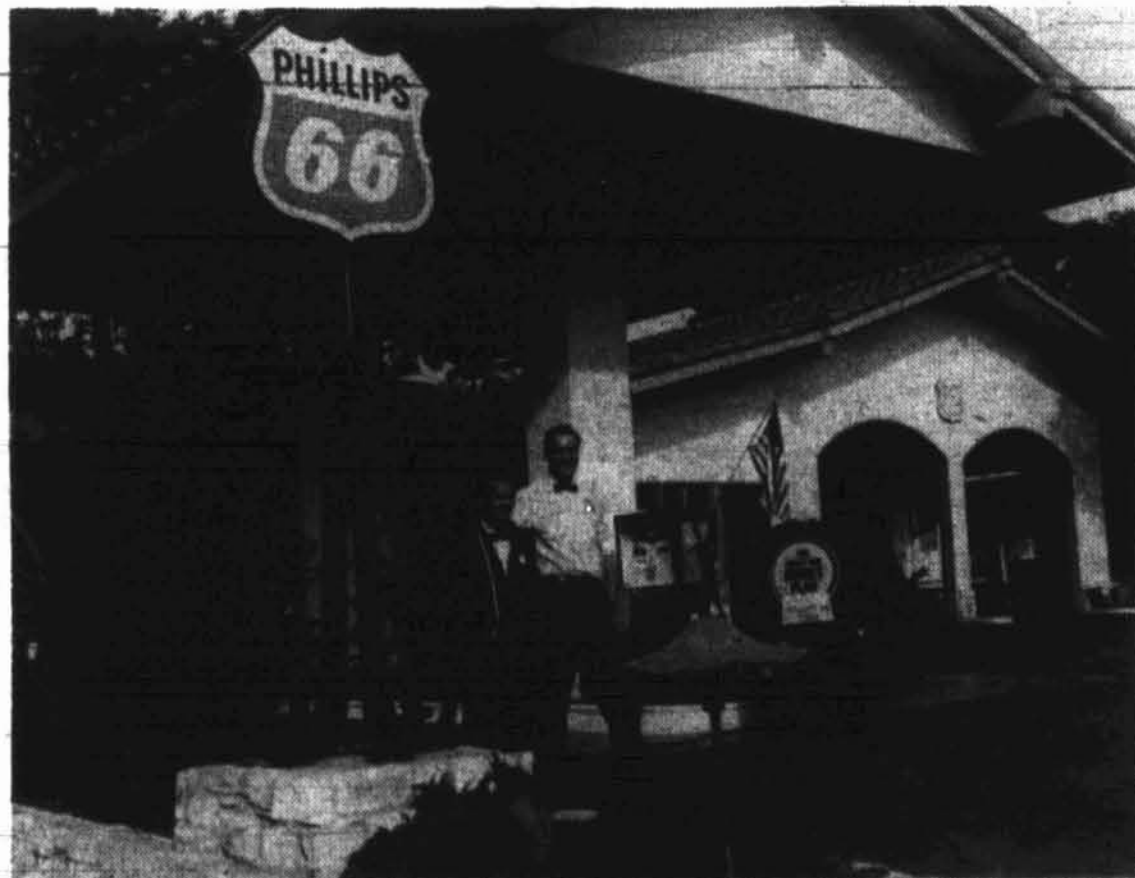
CAPTAIN COOPER students carry in papier-mache elephant they created as a gift to Buzz Brown.



FLASHLIGHT CANDLES glow on faces of Big Sur youngsters during evening at Captain Cooper School. (Michael Griffing Photo).

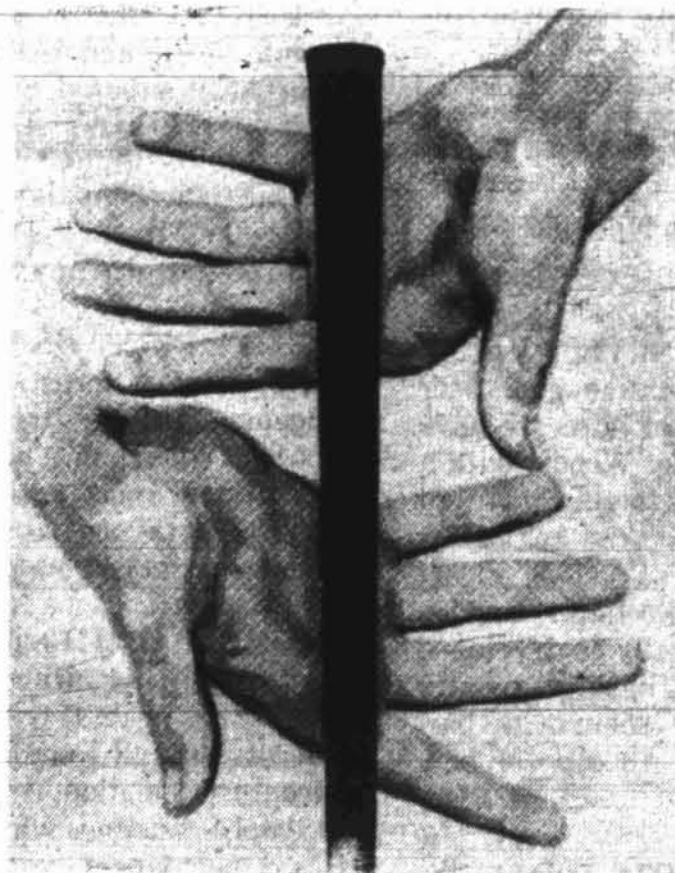


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